

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Weather
Sunny days and clear nights in the Valley through Monday. Little temperature change. Over-night lows in the 40s. Daytime highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Westerly winds 15 to 30 mph.

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Cattlemen see gloom in market

Local ranchers, who in desperation have sold off as many as three-fourths of their cattle because of the drought, are considering a national advertising campaign to keep up beef consumption and bolster slipping prices.

This summer they'll join cattlemen across the country in voting

on a referendum that would assess them up to three-tenths of one cent on every dollar's worth of beef they sell.

The money would go into a \$30 to \$40 million per year program for research and promotion of beef.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Concord will be headquarters for registration and voting in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Jerry Haet of that office says the proposed campaign would be something like the "drink more milk" and "eat more lamb" promotions staged by other interest groups.

Haet explained the market is glutted with beef at present, as ranchers sell off the last of their

herds because, with the persistent drought, it will cost them more to feed the animals this summer in supplemental feed than they can be sold for later. Range forage is scarce and feed raised in irrigated areas will have to be brought into the Valley to feed the remaining animals.

Horses are also being shipped out of the Valley to areas such as Mendocino where some range grass is available, to be returned when conditions are less desperate.

Meanwhile, cattlemen are facing low beef prices now with the prospect of laying out large sums of money in a year or two to build up their herds again. After the last of the glut ends this year, beef will be

scarce and prices will skyrocket, agriculturalists are predicting.

According to statistics at the Concord office, some 18,000 head of cattle were sold off in Alameda County and 24,000 in Contra Costa during 1976. More have been sold this spring as ranchers faced the certainty of a second drought year, Haet noted, "and they're still selling."

"Last year was bad, but everyone expected there couldn't be two years like that," he said.

A referendum asking cattlemen whether they want to be taxed to finance the promotion will be held in mid-July. Friday the U.S. Agriculture Department formally proposed rules for the nationwide referendum. Cattle producers who

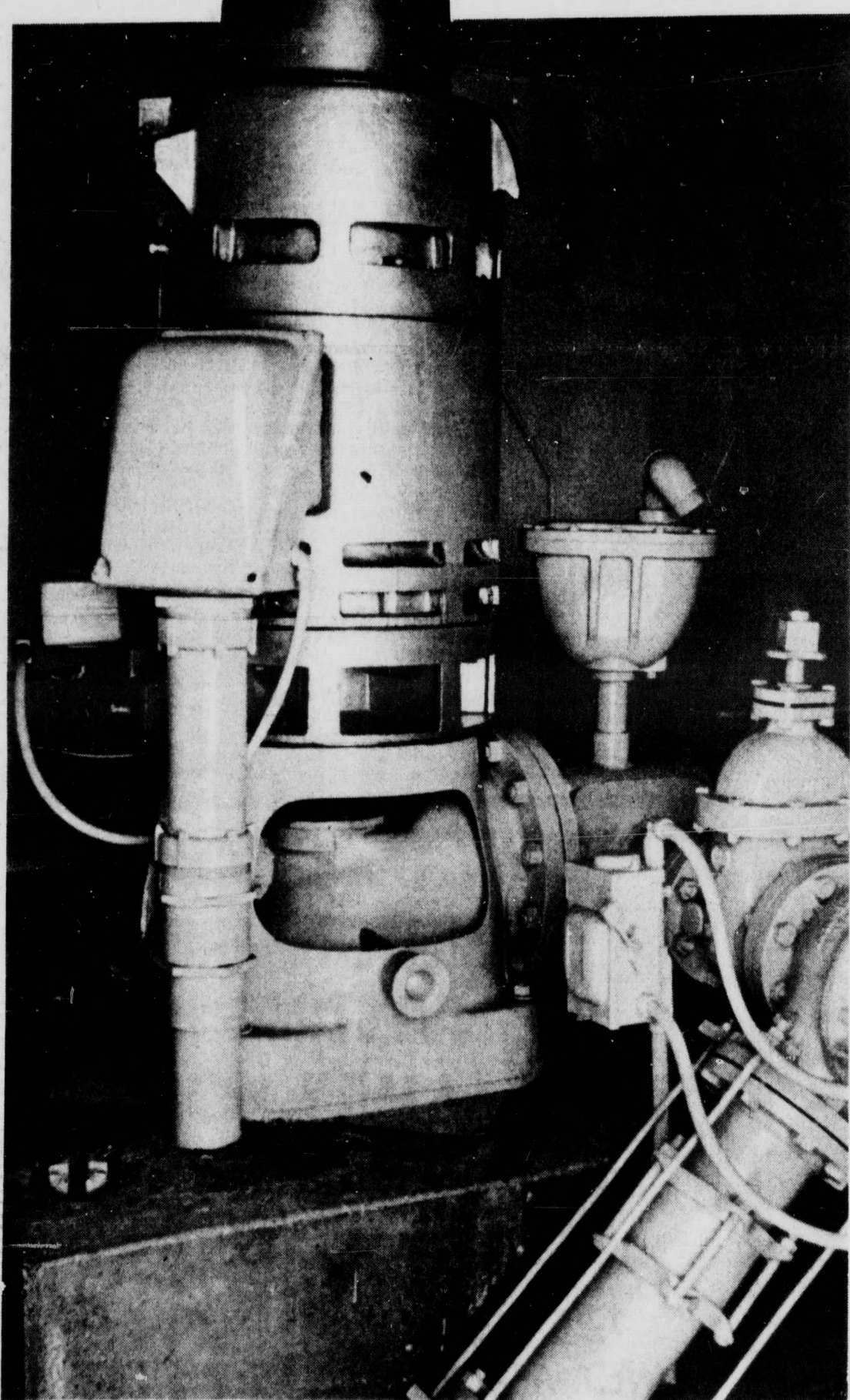
want to vote must register at the Concord office beginning about June 13. Polling will start about a month after that.

The program was authorized by Congress in the Beef Research and Information Act, which provides that a board be set up to oversee of the cattlemen-financed project.

Approximately half a million cattle producers are expected to vote in the referendum. The proposed rules specify that at least 50 per cent of those who register must vote and that of those voting, two-thirds are required for approval of the program.

Comments on the proposed rules will be accepted through April 30 by the Hearing Clerk, USDA Room 1077 S, Washington, DC 20250.

Vast basin defies drought but more outlets needed



Shown above is part of the 35-year-old pumping machinery located at the Hop-yard wellfield near the Pleasanton Sports Park.

Well network keeps Valley water supply

An extensive system of wells puts the Valley "in the best position of almost any area of the state" to store water against the possibility of a long-continuing drought.

But increasing demand, reduced allotments from the state's South Bay Aqueduct, and a continued pattern of light rain may force large expenditures for new wells to assure an adequate supply of water for projected 1979 demands.

Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District has responsibility for maintenance of wellfields in the Livermore-Amador Valley.

Zone 7 was formed in 1957 to stop frequent flooding and attempt to stem the heavy well pumping which had caused the underground water level to drop "alarmingly."

Since the agency took over well management and began coordinating water distribution, the ground table has continued to rise over the last several years.

The Zone recharges the groundwater through a method called "percolation." By pumping untreated South Bay Aqueduct water into the underground reservoirs, the water table's quantity and quality are maintained at the most desirable levels.

The Valley has a total well capacity of 24 million gallons per day (mgd) storage underground.

See Valley, pg. 9

Mori to clear tax reform's clouds if any

People who have found the Assembly's tax reform package as clear as Einstein's theory of relativity will be happy to know that Assemblyman Floyd Mori will explain the whole tax package at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Ave.

Probably the easiest way to understand the tax package is to simply look for examples on the handy chart provided in a 42 page information packet from the Assembly which purports to explain the in's and out's of the proposed bill.

For example: suppose you were paying taxes at a ratio of 23 per cent of assessed market value on a tax rate of \$11.47 and with a homeowner's exemption of \$1,750. If you are under 62 and live in a \$60,000 home, your tax bill is \$1,382. Under the Assembly's package, if you earn \$12,500 a year you will pay \$835 in taxes and get \$547 or 40 per cent, reimbursed by the state. If you earn \$15,000 you will pay \$963 and be reimbursed \$419 or 30 per cent. If you earn \$20,000 you will get \$231 or 17 per cent and if you earn \$30,000, you won't get anything back.

If you live in an \$80,000 home, you are paying \$1,910 taxes based on the above assumptions. In this category, if you earn \$12,500, you will get back \$864 or 45 per cent. If you earn \$15,000, you will receive \$710 or 37 per cent; for the \$20,000 wage earners it's \$495 or 26 per cent and for someone getting \$30,000 annually it's \$195 refund or 10 per cent.

Homeowners over 62 get a little better break, especially in the lower income brackets.

Someone in a \$40,000 house would pay \$855 taxes and if he or she has an income of \$3,000, relief would be \$821 or 96 per cent. At the \$5,000 income level, relief is \$735 or 86 per cent and at \$7,500 relief is \$555 or 65 per cent. At \$10,000 the relief is \$406 or 48 per cent and at \$15,000 it's \$173 or 20 per cent.

For those over 62 in a \$60,000 home who would pay \$1,382 in taxes, the figures are \$1,327 for the \$3,000 level; \$885 or 64 per cent at the \$7,500 level; and \$547 or 40 per cent at the \$12,500 level.

Renters get relief, too. In a \$210 a month apartment, the relief would amount to \$396 or 92 per cent for those making \$3,000; \$188 or 43 per cent for those earning \$7,500; and \$40 for renters making \$12,500 and more.

Highlights of the bill include:
— \$420 million annually in relief,

averaging \$250 for each eligible homeowner;

— There is no limit on home value, but there is an eligibility limit of \$40,000 on the household income of a homeowner;

— Application for relief is combined with state income tax filing. Relief comes in the form of a check mailed directly to the homeowner prior to the due date of the second property tax installment.

Real estate special in Times today

Ex-lawman pleads guilt in shooting

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Jack Raymond Horner, a former captain in the county sheriff's department reserve force, pleaded guilty last week to voluntary manslaughter in the Oct. 14 shooting of his wife.

Horner, 66, faces 15 years imprisonment. He will be sentenced by Superior Court Judge Allan Lindsay on May 4.

Barbara Horner, 49, was found shot through the head in the couple's 7581 Amador Valley Blvd. apartment last year.

Horner at the time told sheriff's deputies he was showing his wife how to use his .38-caliber revolver when it went off accidentally.

Deputies said they found him semi-conscious in the couple's bedroom with his wife lying in the hallway nearby.

Horner, a retired dental equipment salesman, told deputies he "took a handful of codeine tablets and a handful of serax (both prescription drugs)" after the shooting because he was too upset to call officials.

Zone 7's flood-to-drought history briefed

A bright, brilliant sun breaks over the Altamont Hills to tease great swaths of emerald grass and send the thermometer soaring.

"The drought" is on everyone's parched lips. Water saving tips have become the currency of cocktail conversations.

But our memories are short. It wasn't that long ago that floods dominated local conversations — sometimes held of necessity on the high ground.

Believe it or not, the Valley — and much of the Bay plain in central and southern Alameda County — looked like cinema news reels of the Mississippi River Basin during the dangerous spring floods.

The local picture changed dramatically in the early 1960s after the county's Flood Control and Water Conservation District began a comprehensive and expensive program to put some muscle into the losing battle against the high tide.

The district as a whole was formed in 1949 and subsequently broken into 10 zones, according to a report published last week. The 75-page analysis, complete with dramatic photos of a flooded Pleasanton and Dublin, and downtown Oakland and Hayward crippled under

Related story and photos, page 9

waist-high water, was prepared by the district.

Zone 7, encompassing the entire Valley from the Altamont to the Pleasanton-Dublin Ridges, and from the Contra Costa to Santa Clara county lines, was established in 1957. The largest zone in the county, it was given

an independent, publicly elected board of directors.

Its state charter entrusts it with both flood control and water conservation. As a consequence, the Valley, with the lowest annual rainfall in the county, is "in the best position of almost any area in the state" to bear through the second year of drought says the report.

County wide, the 10 zones will have spent some \$155 million on capital construction programs — including interest on bonds — when planned projects are completed in 1982.

In addition, the federal government has spent about \$32 million on its three projects.

In comparison, replacement costs for all zone projects would total some \$303 million 1977-dollars if undertaken today.

Where Zone 9 in San Leandro is set to complete its

projects this year, the Valley's Zone 7 will be the last to finish in 1982.

Zone 7 began with a \$5.8 million general obligation bond program in 1960.

Those funds bore the Patterson Pass treatment plant, service pipes to Livermore, underground water recharging, and work rechanneling the Valley's half-dozen arroyos.

Another \$8.2 million bond issue passed voters in 1972 to add the Del Valle water treatment plant, an intercept line with the Patterson Pass plant, and the cross-Valley pipeline to Pleasanton and Dublin.

Only \$6.45 million worth of the bonds have been sold to date.

Without the flood control and water supply improvements, the Valley would not have seen a \$480 million increase in economic developments, according to the report.

Dubliner is devotee of dainty dolls

DUBLIN — Lourdes Basque is a lady from Dublin who taught herself to make porcelain antique reproduction dolls from scratch and is always striving to improve her technique.

She said it took one year of studying books and one year of practical application before she began getting results that satisfied her.

"I had never done anything along artistic lines before," she said. "The nearest thing to it would be some sewing I've done and possibly some rag dolls and puppets I used to make."

Basque said she became interested in the doll art form through a neighbor who had been making them for years.

"I was struck by the beauty they possessed. They looked almost real."

She said her first thought to buy some was squelched after searching antique stores and learning the high prices charged for old dolls.

"I decided to learn to make my own and began going to the Dublin Library and checking out books on the subject. I wanted to know everything there was to know. They found other reference books for me from their branch libraries."

She said studying people's faces, especially children's, was beneficial.



Lourdes Basque displays some of the porcelain antique reproduction dolls she taught herself

to make. She designed and made the authentic period clothing.

"That helped me learn about expressions and eyes."

Finally, she bought herself a Googly Mold and began learning how to pour porcelain.

"I made a lot of mistakes but finally mastered the technique. Then I bought more molds and learned to strive for quality rather than quantity."

She said it took her an average of 36 hours to make one doll from start to finish.

"A special one took two months. Everything depends on what kind of doll you are making. My 10-year-old daughter, Darnell, helps me during some of the steps."

Besides painting on the dolls eyebrows, eyelashes and tinting cheeks, lips and nails, Basque makes all of their clothing.

"Making this kind of doll is what I want to do the rest of my life. I can lose myself for hours when I'm working on them."

She said she has entered her first show at the Ladybug Boutique May 4 to display her wares at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds.

Some of her dolls are currently on display at the Dublin Public Library on Village Parkway.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

COVA seeks renewed support from sponsors

DUBLIN — Reports of its imminent demise are premature, Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) officials declared last week.

Called to a steering committee meeting many thought would be a funeral march, directors decided to ask their parent organizations to reconsider moves to kill the struggling agency.

The Livermore City Council voted earlier to curtail its \$2,000 per year dues. Given COVA's by-laws, the action would have killed the Valley wide consortium.

Three of COVA's four

steering committee sponsors — Livermore, Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District — each contribute \$2,000 annually. Zone 7, with half the representation on the seven-member committee, pays \$1,000 each year.

Livermore councilman and COVA delegate Marshall Kamena will ask his city to reconsider its earlier action. He said COVA is the Valley's main forum of communication, and, if allowed to die, would only resurrect itself later in another form.

COVA grew out of the ashes of the defunct Valley Planning Committee.

The forum also enjoys strong support from newly elected county supervisor Valerie Raymond. Her predecessor, John Murphy, said he was against the group.

COVA Chairman and Pleasanton Vice Mayor Ken Mercer will draft letters to each of the four member agencies outlining problem areas and suggested solutions.

Recommended changes include handing administrative responsibilities and work assignments to volunteer citizen groups or other local agencies, a cutback in funding, fewer meetings and Valley wide issues to study, and the power for any steering committee member to veto study of a sensitive issue.

Critics charge COVA was weakened last year when a similar veto clause was added to the joint powers agreement.

Times
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Springtown to decide city lease

The fate of Springtown Golf Course may be in the hands of individual Springtown Association members, who are scheduled to vote tomorrow night on a proposal to lease 75 per cent of their arts and crafts building to the city.

The city has proposed converting the building into a pro shop and 19th hole to attract more golfers to the deficit-ridden course. Opposing factions have debated the issue for months. One group argues that leasing the property would cause a hardship on Springtown Association programs and the local homeowners who already pay taxes to support city owned facilities.

The other group claims without the lease, the city might abandon the golf course, inviting weeds and motorbikes.

The vote is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the association's clubhouse, 931 Larkspur Drive.

Senior outing

Know an elderly person who would enjoy a week in the Santa Cruz mountains this summer?

The Salvation Army will be holding a special senior citizens week, June 21 - 27, at Camp Redwood Glen. Seniors can participate in camp programs adjusted to their physical requirements, including swimming, crafts, games, overnight camp - outs and plenty of socializing under the big trees.

Details from the Salvation Army, Camp Bureau, Youth Secretary's Office, P.O. Box 3465, San Francisco, CA 94119.

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Tax talk Tuesday

PLEASANTON — State Senator Nicolas Petris's administrative aide will explain all four Senate tax reform proposals and the one recently advanced by some Assembly members at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Pleasanton Hotel.

The aide, Jonathan Lewis, will speak under the auspices of the Pleasanton Democratic Club. The public is invited free. The club will be asked to make an endorsement of a bill after Lewis's presentation.

The club also will consider changing its name.

Driver reported critical following fatal collision

PLEASANTON — One person was killed and another critically injured as the result of a solo auto accident near Shadow Cliffs Regional Park early Friday.

Dead on arrival at Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore is Donna Kay King,

33, of 266 North K St. of Livermore.

Highway patrol officials said the car, driven by Thomas Joseph Boggini, 33, of 588 Caliente Drive in Livermore, was traveling westbound on Stanley Boulevard approaching Shadow Cliffs when it went out

of control, sheared a telephone pole off at its base and struck a tree about 3:05 a.m. Friday.

Boggini was rushed to Valley Memorial's intensive care unit in critical condition with head and chest injuries.

His condition was still critical Saturday evening.

Two other passengers in the car, David J. Braz, 28, and Louann Walker, 24, both of College Avenue in Livermore, were treated for minor injuries and released.

An investigation of the accident is continuing.

Valley obituaries

Hazel McDaniel

Hazel E. McDaniel, a native of Nebraska and long time Sacramento resident, died in her home Thursday. She was 71.

Mrs. McDaniel is survived by husband Cecil; daughters Donna Neuenschwander, Livermore, and Lova Mae Langstaff, Sacramento, and sons Royce E. McDaniel, Sunnyvale, and Joe E. McDaniel, Panorama City.

She also leaves brother Leland Dotson, Nebraska, and sisters June Bush, Wyoming, Dorothy Nielson, Desert Springs, Maxine Bushaw, Utah, and Mary Ava Tompkins, Nebraska. Nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Livermore.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Cal-

laghan Mortuary 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Donna King

LIVERMORE — Donna Kay King, 33, died in Livermore April 15, 1977, following an automobile collision. She was a native of San Francisco and a resident here for three years.

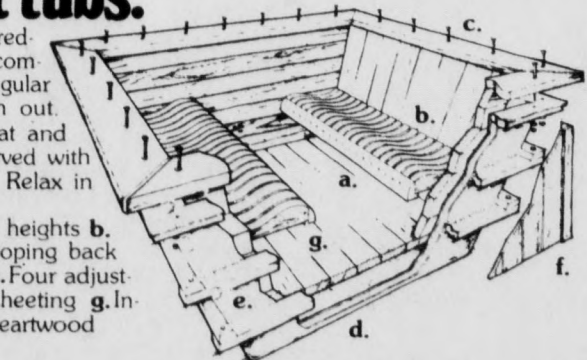
Survivors include three sons, Michael, Mark and Matthew King of Livermore; her parents, Elmer and Orpha Conn of Livermore; a brother and sister-in-law, Bobby and Barbara Paddock of Livermore, and a sister and brother-in-law, Mary Ann and James Seller, also of Livermore.

Funeral services will be held Monday, April 18, 2 p.m., in the Chapel of Calagahan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore. Dr. James M. Morton will officiate. Interment will be Tuesday at Oak Grove Cemetery, Laton, Calif.

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Livermore airport plan

City to buy 'clear zones'

LIVERMORE — City acquisition of lands for clear zones around the airport will not pave the way for larger airplanes, according to Public Works Director Dan Lee.

Lee told The Times Friday that the county airport land use commission has approved 108 acres east of the airport and another 110 acres south of it for the zones.

He explained city council approval is needed for acquisition. Council must also approve the airport master plan before any federal funds can be allotted. Lee said preliminary application for such funding has been made, although the city still must conduct appraisals of the properties.

The clear zones are required for protection of the airport from future development encroachment, he said, noting the Livermore airport master plan does provide for a future expansion of the 4,000 foot runway another 1,000 feet to the west.

A west clear zone of 13

acres is under negotiation now.

The largest plane allowed on a 5,000 foot runway would be like the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's F-27, said Lee. "That plane is noisier than executive jets being manufactured now."

The county Airport Land Use Commission (ALUC) will conduct a hearing April 20 for a proposed policy plan that includes Livermore, Oakland and Hayward airports. Lee said the section of the county's plan dealing with Livermore was "taken almost verbatim from the Livermore airport master plan."

Approval of the Livermore plan was held up by city council several weeks ago when that agency asked for a financial projections report from the city finance director. Further delays have been added because of preparation of the city budget.

In related airport business, the airport advisory committee learned Thurs-

day the Jaycee Air Show will not face the insurance woes that threatened that event last year.

Airport committee chairman John Kerekes announced the Jaycees had

obtained the insurance required by the city and the full day of aircraft displays, aerobatic flying and demonstrations will be held as scheduled, Mother's Day, May 12.

Swim season nears

Swim season opens in two weeks at Shadow Cliffs and other East Bay Regional Parks.

At 11 a.m. on opening day, the park district's corps of experienced lifeguards will wave the "Let's go, gang!" signal at park swimming spots throughout Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. From then until September there will be daily swimming, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The only exception will be at Roberts Pool in Redwood Regional Park on Skyline Blvd., Oakland, which will be open only on weekends until the close of schools in mid-June and the start of AC Transit direct service to the popular wooded swimming - picnicking area.

In the Valley, besides Shadow Cliffs on East Stanley Blvd. with its 75 cents per car admission fee there's Del Valle Lake at Del Valle Regional Recreation Area located 11 miles south of Livermore off Mines Road.

Here swimming is allowed year-round at your own risk — no lifeguards are provided along its many miles of shoreline.

Admission to Del Valle is \$1.50 per vehicle, or \$5 a night for camping.

Want to try a new swim spot? Here are other EBRPD parks which offer water sports:

LAKE ANZA in Tilden Regional Park in the Berkeley - Oakland hills: Free parking, 10 cents to swim for youngsters under 12, 50 cents for over-12s.

LAKE TEMESCAL in Temescal Regional Recreation Area, entrance fee 75 cents.

CULL CANYON just north of Castro Valley on Cull Canyon Road, 10-cent and 50-cent fees, free parking.

DON CASTRO REGIONAL RECREATION AREA between Castro Valley and Hayward, 75 cents per car.

CONTRA LOMA REGIONAL PARK, Antioch, a mile south of Route 4 via Lone Tree Way to Frederickson Way; entrance fee, 75 cents per car.

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Pre-schoolers at work

Painting butterflies is just one of the activities that crowd each day for Denise Quattrochi, Franki Uhl and Daniel Barrious. The youngsters attend The Ark Children's Services, 883 Rose Ave. in Pleasanton. Parents are invited to drop by The

Ark's Monday open house at 7:30 p.m. Along with The Ark Child Center, 3955 Vineyard, the facility provides a pre-school and private kindergarten program. Registration for next fall is also possible at the open house.

Japanese mayor to visit Livermore council session

LIVERMORE — Dignitaries from a foreign land and one from Alameda County will grace council chambers Monday, a night set aside for special study sessions and proclamations of international good will.

County Supervisor Valerie Raymond, county staff members, and representatives of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory will meet with council to discuss reconstruction of East Avenue and other road projects.

The Mayor of Yotsukaido, Japan — Livermore's second sister city — will bring a delegation to exchange proclamations of official recognition of the sister city relationship.

Council will also receive an inch-thick pile of reports, maps and charts from various city departments for a long anticipated study session on

property development fees. The study, which includes both residential and industrial — commercial properties, was called several months ago primarily to find a way of easing the burden of "front end fees" which prevent new businesses from locating in Livermore.

Included on the study list are sanitary sewer connection fees, storm drainage fees, water storage fees, a bedroom tax and park fees.

A nine per cent reduction in the sewer connection fee is suggested, lowering the fee for a single family residence or a business which would discharge the same amount of effluent from \$1,488 to \$1,351.

Storm drainage fees would drop considerably including single family residences (\$389 down to \$245), multiple family dwelling units (\$250 to \$118) and in-

dustrial — commercial construction (from 81 cents a square foot down to 36 cents.)

The water storage fee, used to build reserve tanks for peak days when normal flow is not sufficient, has already been reviewed by council which last fall approved payment by industrial — commercial developers over a period of time rather than in one lump sum at the beginning.

The revised plan reduces initial cost for an industry starting a plant in this city, notes Public Works Director Dan Lee. He said an adjusted formula for non-residential uses has reduced the fee by 60 per cent. Single family residences, however, continue to face the inflationary trend which finds the current \$316 water storage fee jumping to \$341 if council agrees.

The same inflationary spiral finds the average new homeowner paying

\$466 rather than the present \$444, if council goes along with staff report.

The new bedroom taxes would also go up, said Lee. The tax range of \$599-693 could go up to \$648-750.

Because the evening has been termed a study session, no action will be taken.

Alien arrests on increase

PLEASANTON — A busy Border Patrol, headquartered at Camp Parks here, have arrested 4,558 illegal aliens in northern California in the past month.

The March total is up by 784 from last month and 537 over the March, 1976 arrest record, according to Richard P. Staley, chief patrol agent.

Of the total arrested, 79 per cent were working, most of them at \$2.50 to \$4.49 per hour. There were 36 on welfare.

County's \$4 million park fund

Livermore's share delayed

LIVERMORE — Inability of Alameda County and local agencies to agree on a formula for division of almost \$4 million in park funding could mean no money will come this year, according to Bill Payne,

general manager for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

LARPD Directors this week voted unanimously to continue their stand that the money approved by voters last November (Proposition 2) should be divided on a per capita basis.

County supervisors recently approved a formula which would give 78 per cent of the funds to local agencies, 17 per cent to East Bay Regional Park District (EBRPD) and 5 per cent for historical preservation projects.

Before any money is doled out, 50 per cent of the cities and separate park districts, representing a majority of the county population, must approve the plan.

"If we take an absolute

stand we may not get any of the projects next year," said Director Mike MacCracken.

"We won't get anything without 50 per cent of the cities," said Payne. "Our best chance is the per capita route."

Several directors expressed ill will towards County Supervisor Joseph Bort for applying "political pressure" for an early decision.

Bort has sent mailgrams and letters to various local agencies, giving an application deadline of May 1 if any money is to be received next year.

"We have until June, 1978, before we would lose anything," said Payne.

"It will have been created by the supervisors," said LARPD Chairwoman Lois Ellsaesser. "Bort is applying pressure and he's the power behind the throne."

Directors said if a percentage of the funds does go for regional parks, LARPD should receive approximately \$30,000 for Sycamore Grove Park which serves the southeastern corner of the county.

Payne distributed to directors a list of suggested projects, totaling \$150,000 in estimated revenues for LARPD.

The list includes \$30,000 for parking, fencing and lights at the Ravenswood

Mansion restoration site; \$30,000 for parking and paths at Independence Park; \$20,000 for a nature center; \$10,000 for a sidewalk and storage building for the Recreation Center; and \$60,000 for completion of five neighborhood parks.

In other business, LARPD directors:

— learned Sycamore Grove Park would probably be opened by late spring or early summer.

— agreed possible acquisition of the Pentacostal Bible College property in Livermore would be too expensive without a bond issue or tax override. Directors decided to talk with city and school officials about possible joint use of the property which would cost \$795,000 to purchase, approximately \$200,000 to bring up to standards and \$85,000 minimum annual operating cost.

— authorized lighting at the Recreation Center softball field.

— allowed later hours and use of hard liquor at the Veterans Memorial Building. Former midnight closing hour was extended to 1 a.m. A request by the Livermore Softball Association to also extend hours of operation for the recreation center, 8th and H streets, was turned down to avoid inconveniencing local residents.

LARPD may join to bolster COVA

LIVERMORE — Worried about the possible demise of the Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA), directors of the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District voted this week to seek membership in that organization.

Noting there is a "leaning against an official valley-wide group," LARPD Director Mike MacCracken suggested that with recent passage of the new COVA bylaws and this week's hefty COVA agenda, "it isn't dead yet."

Livermore city council recently voted to drop out of COVA at the end of the current fiscal year, but MacCracken said there is "indication they may change their minds."

He suggested sending a letter to COVA asking consideration for membership, with work LARPD did on preparation of the COVA Trails Report to be used in lieu of membership dues.

Director Lester Knott abstained from the voting, saying, "I don't like organizations that don't have authority."

Chairwoman Lois Ellsaesser replied that MacCracken's idea "has merit."

Rare Indian art works on display at fair's museum

PLEASANTON — A glimpse into the simple, harmonious lives of Valley Indians, before the coming of the Europeans, is being offered to the public at the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society museum at the Fairgrounds.

A collection of Native American artifacts is on display: stone tools for grinding acorns into meal, baskets tightly woven from grasses, beads carved from bone, arrowheads and spear points of quartz and obsidian.

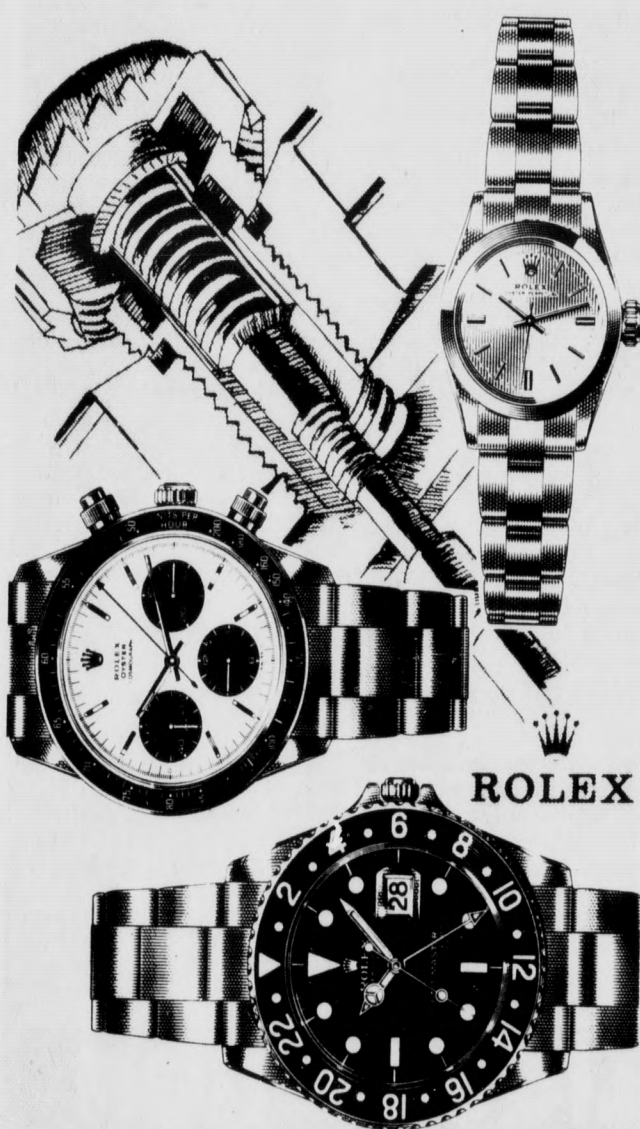
Not much has survived burial in the ground except for stone and bone articles and small clues, such as burned earth, the last traces of a dwelling and campfire.

Some say the coastal Ohlone Indians were the tribes who populated the Valley. The current exhibition includes a recent donation to the museum of artifacts which had been acquired during a five-year Dublin High School dig near Alamo in cooperation with the University of California archaeology department.

Other artifacts were found where the Alpha Beta supermarket now stands and at other Pleasanton area sites.

Local collector Tess Trefethan of Livermore has lent some of her collection of California Indian baskets and other items for the exhibit.

The museum is open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. For the "working class," a special open house will be held Sunday, May 1, 1-4 p.m. Special tours may be arranged by calling curator Ann Lewis at 462-2766 at the museum.



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Indian's Jewelry More Than Art

By David Smith
To the Rainbow Clan of the Miwok Indians, the silver and turquoise jewelry they make is more than just beautiful pieces of art — it is an integral part of their life and their religion.

FOREMOST INDIAN ARTIST WILL DISPLAY WORK

Two of the clan's jewelry makers are Richard and Joy Rainbow. They will display the jewelry of the Rainbow Clan at the Gingham Corner April 20 thru 23, 10-5 p.m. at 500 Main St. and Neal in Pleasanton.

Living in the Tuolumne Indian Reservation near Tuolumne, the Rainbows create their jewelry in a workshop called "The Teepee" located in Tuolumne City Plaza.

There, 13 silversmiths work on jewelry designed not only to be decorative, but also to ward off evil spirits and bring to the wearer a great amount of healing, happiness and eternal peace.

To Richard Rainbow and his clan, these are not just symbolic goals — they are real goals that each craftsman actively seeks.

JEWELRY EXPRESSES WAY OF LIFE

"Before undertaking any new work" he says, "we consult our medicine man. After talking to the Grandfather Spirit, he will show us which stone should be combined with which piece of silver in order to bring the maximum good or healing to the person who will wear it." He says turquoise is a very "powerful" stone.

"It retains light and energy. When combined with silver and the good thoughts of the craftsman, it is transformed into a healing object."

Healing, in fact, is the underlying reason the Rainbows started making jewelry in the first place. "Silversmithing is not a traditional art with Miwoks," Richard explains. "My brother, Ted Bear Sr., and I are counselors working with alcoholic people. We found that by working with their hands — and their spirit — many Indian people can regain their pride and put down the bottle."

Today, the clan is not only teaching the art to alcoholics, it is also instructing other Indian people. "Each time a member of the clan shows an interest in learning silversmithing," Richard says, "he or she works in the shop and is tutored by one of the other members until he becomes a journeyman."

Richard points out that there is only one rule that students must abide by — "Be yourself."

"We instruct students not to copy the Navajo, Zuni or anyone else. This has had a startling effect on an industry that seems to be

dominated by set styles and designs."

The Rainbow Clan's jewelry, therefore, is radically different. The stress on an individual approach means that no two pieces of jewelry are ever alike.

Although the Rainbows shun the traditional symbols of the Navajo and Zuni, they do utilize their own tribal symbols. Each symbol not only provides a backdrop on which to mount turquoise, but offers the wearer the gift of "medicine." For example, fashioned in the shape of a bear paw, a piece of Rainbow jewelry is said to bestow the strength and courage of the bear to the wearer. The shape of a turtle will give the owner added wisdom and a long life. The shape of an eagle feather offers good health.

But perhaps the greatest "power" of the jewelry rests not so much in its shape, but in the attitude of its maker or giver. "When we fashion a piece of jewelry," Richard explains, "we pour our spirit — our good thoughts — into it. So that forever, the stone and silver have a part of us locked into it." Sometimes, the Rainbow people

will give their jewelry away. "We will tell you to wear it until it brings you balance (harmony). Then, some day, when you have this balance, you, too, can give it to someone who needs it more than you do. "It is like a rock dropped into a pool. The rings of "medicine" will spread out from the center until the whole world is encompassed by its embrace. In the end, the more we give, the more we will receive."

Richard and Joy Rainbow
will be the
GUESTS
of Joyce and Denyse
April 20-21-22-23
From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at

**The Gingham
Corner**

500 Main and Neal
Pleasanton
846-3295



Joy Rainbow showing some of the Miwok Indian Jewelry. Jewelry will be shown April 20-23 at the Gingham Corner in Pleasanton.



New angle on JFK slaying

"A well-trained paramilitary unit firing from three different vantage points" assassinated John F. Kennedy in Dallas on that November day almost 14 years ago.

This is a current theory, one that was detailed by a visiting Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) philosophy professor Thursday to some classes at Amador Valley High School.

Dr. Jim Kostman, currently a guest assistant

professor at Cal Berkeley, ran slides of the fatal Kennedy ride past the Texas State Book Depository on that November day in Dallas, concentrating on frames from the well-authenticated pictures taken by Abraham Zapruder.

Kostman says he became interested in the Kennedy assassination controversy and the Warren Commission Report in the mid-60s and has been actively researching the subject the last five years.

He is an associate of the Assassination Information Bureau, based in Cambridge, Mass.

Kostman's presentation marked the second appearance at Amador Valley High by members of the bureau.

"If you want to believe the Warren Commission Report you can, but (now) you will want to do so very badly," claimed Kostman, a lightly bearded 30-year-old who spoke to the sociol-

ogy class students of Robert Holland.

Kostman believes that three rifles were employed to assassinate Kennedy, who had come to Dallas despite warnings that the "climate" was bad for an appearance at that time.

He doubts that Lee Harvey Oswald, who was charged with the murder and assassinated by Jack Ruby while being transferred from the Dallas Police Building, participated

in the shooting.

Kostman repeated the widely-discussed allegation that the active participants in the assassination had direct links to the Counter Intelligence Agency (CIA).

In addition to reviewing the physical evidence as shown in the Zapruder film, Kostman conjectured on the background of Oswald, his wife, Marina, and others such as E. Howard Hunt and George deMoren-

schildt, whose names have been closely linked to the case.

Kostman told students that one of the rifles probably was in the Book Depository and the other two on the grassy knoll and railroad bridgehead.

The Warren Commission concluded that Kennedy was assassinated by one person, acting independently, with the shots emanating from the sixth floor of the Book Depository.

—by Al Fischer

Board looks at Jr. High

The costs of converting Frederiksen School in Dublin to a seventh-eighth grade facility will be reviewed by Murray School District trustees Monday night.

School board members convene at 8 p.m. at Frederiksen, 7243 Tamarack Dr.

Monday's meeting is also for the purpose of a public hearing on the contract proposal of the Murray Teachers Association for 1977-78. Teachers made their proposal Monday.

Following the public hearing and response by the school board, negotiations begin.

Trustees will also act on awarding a bid for leasing of classrooms at Dublin School. Several months ago, Valley Christian Center requested use of 10 to 12 rooms for use by K-6 students during 1977-78. Murray board members ultimately approved use of nine classrooms, located on the north side and nearest the swim center.

Action is also scheduled on recommendations for improved facilities at Donlon School. A needs assessment committee has compiled a report with recommendations for possible renovation of one pod.

Board members will also receive an update on consolidation of school facilities, review the preliminary budget for 1977-78, approve the board meeting calendar for 1977-78, and consider a resolution requesting the Board of Supervisors to sell \$680,000 (principal amount) of 1972 Murray School District, Series C, bonds.

Needy kids head for the woods

MARTINEZ—Fifty kids in need of special attention got a chance to get up into the woods backpacking last year—thanks to a lot of people who cared—and more youngsters are ready for the same opportunity this year.

But it will take a few more helping hands this year, according to Sheila Anderson of the Contra Costa County probation office.

She asks that you call 671-4084 if you have backpacking equipment, sleeping bags or other camping gear gathering dust in a corner.

If you don't have equipment but would like to spend some time with youngsters who can use a friendly ear or someone to have fun with, the probation department is looking for you, too.

Probation volunteer coordinator, Paul Zaro, said that probation officers and volunteers in Wilderness Experience "helped youngsters gain a wonderful nature experience—the first time for some. The kids were able to relate with authority figures and to begin to realize how interdependent we all are,"

Mad hatters

The annual Mad Hatters contest, sponsored recently by the Pleasanton V.I.P.'s, always brings out the wild imagination of every senior citizen! Entries ranged from a microscopic model to a towering, three feet high hat. Marie Anton tied a bow

around a paper bag to give it pizzazz, while Blanche Redding looked jaunty in an Easter bonnet and Mac McDonald took on the air of an English baronet in his bowler.

Spring swim lessons to start

PLEASANTON — It's Spring and that means the Spring aquatic program.

The learn to swim sessions will begin tomorrow for children at 3:30, 4, 4:30 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks. Classes scheduled are for beginners, advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmers. Only children 6 and over or in the first grade may be enrolled in the after school lessons.

Fee is \$5.

Other sessions will begin May 2, May 16, and May 31. Lessons for preschoolers and tots will begin May 2. Children 4 and 5 years old may participate in the preschool program; proof of age is required at registration. Classes are scheduled between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday for two weeks. Class fee is \$10.

Another session of diving will begin May 9, Monday

and Wednesday, from 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Fee is \$8. Beginning and experienced divers will be accommodated.

Adult lessons and ladies slim and trim classes begin a new session May 9. Adult lessons are scheduled at 11 a.m., slim and trim at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fee is \$14. Slim and trim is also scheduled at 7:15 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Class fee is \$9.

The first session of competitive stroke class begins tomorrow at 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Other sessions will begin May 2 and May 16. Spring stroke classes are for children 8 and over; fee is \$6.

Registration for classes may be completed tomorrow and Wednesday between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the aquatic center on Black Avenue near Santa Rita Road.

SRV swim program operating

DUBLIN — The spring aquatics program is in full swing at the San Ramon Olympic Pool under the sponsorship of the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

Beginning swimming and diving classes have been in progress and new classes are scheduled to begin this summer.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 12 to 4 p.m. are community recreation swimming days. The pool is open and swimming is free of charge to area residents.

A special activity is held each Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. for Senior Citizens. All seniors are invited to participate. A quality Water Safety Instructor will be present to provide individual assistance, coaching and encouragement.

Adult Fitness is held Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30.

New participants are encouraged to drop in for the evening. The programs are free of charge.

For further information call the VCSRD Recreation Department at 828-7711.

So, what's new?

Twenty-five new babies are in the Valley, according to reports from three Bay Area hospitals.

At Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ivaldi of 4705 Holland Drive, Pleasanton, had a son March 29 while Mr. and Mrs. John Sandoval, 2359 Walnut St., Livermore, welcomed their son April 9.

Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, announces the following arrivals:

March 22, Lorraine and Robert Sheatsley, 7701 Bonnewood Court, Dublin, a girl.

March 25, Felicia and John Scott, 3752 Platt Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

March 26, Sheryle and Roy Krausch, 8150 Cardiff Drive, Dublin, a girl.

March 27, Dennis and Belinda Nelson, 890 Sunset Drive, Livermore, a boy; Donn and Christine Neher, 1294 St. Mary Drive, Livermore, a boy.

March 29, Terry and Bruce McDonald, 1364 Ar-

royo Road, Livermore, a girl; Barbara and Otha Brooks, 4540 Fisher Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

April 1, Jane and John Wise, 3230 Ensenada Drive, San Ramon, a girl.

April 2, Lisbeth and Peter Eltoroth, 1245 Lillian St., Livermore, a boy; Paul and Tanya Stanlecker, 4250 First St., Pleasanton, a boy.

At Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, latest arrivals included:

April 1, Wayne and Mary Lingenfelter, 674 23rd St., Oakland, a boy; Patrice and Melvin Pepitone, 3947 Empire Court, Pleasanton,

a girl; Marr and Laura Foster, 3399 Morton Way, Pleasanton, a girl.

April 2, Gary and Linda Bryan, 315 Wall St., Livermore, a boy; Paul and Beverly Romer, 640 Emerald St., Livermore, a boy; Donald and Sue Canossa, 1457 Chelsea Way, Livermore, a boy; Donn and Beverly Wright, 663 Tanager Road, Livermore, a girl.

April 3, Wendell and Margaret Grant, 1046 Onyx Road, Livermore, a boy; Harold and Sandra Zieska, 3868 Mesa Verde Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

April 4, Steve and Vanloa Pittman, 119 Nadine St., Livermore, a girl; Larry and Teresa Kinman, 820 Geraldine St., Livermore, a boy.

April 5, Terry and Ronald Campiotti, 836 Sycamore Road, Pleasanton, a boy.

Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Henry Ford II, who personally has ruled Ford Motor Co. for 32 years, said this week he will share his leadership power with President Lee A. Iacocca and Vice President Philip Caldwell.

Ford, 60, who has a heart ailment, had indicated he might retire before reaching 65. He said he was creating a new "office of chief executive" that will "pave the way for a natural and smooth management transition."

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Hallelujah business debunked

The slender, young evangelist bounded from the stage, his head of blonde curls reverberating as he careened like a maddened turkey along the front of his audience.

"Do you believe in the Lord Jesus?" he shouted into the microphone.

"If you believe then stand up and hold up your hands—praise God—glorrry hal-lay-lu-ya! Isn't He wonderful!"

"Say, thank-youuu Jesus

"Oh, yesss!

"If you ree-luh ba-leeve, I wan't you to come forward. Maybuh you've been puttin' a little somethin' away for a new dress.

"But you've got to sac-ra-vice somethin' for His love.

And as the young preacher strutted he cajoled—and they got up from their seats under the makeshift tent and came forward—dropping coins, ones, tens—more than a few 20s—into the plastic waste basket being used as a collection plate.

The organ music diminished appropriately as they came forward to drop their money—some young, but mostly middle-aged and a good many in their 60s and 70s.

It's Big Time Religion, one part serious message but two parts hucksterism—show business... tell the flock what they want to hear... repeat it... repeat it... and then stand back and let human nature take its course.

This is Marjoe Gortner's message.

The slender young man with the curls and a narrow, almost-hooked nose could be considered a religion dropout.

Speaking to a tuned-in, edge-of-the-seat audience at Skyline College in San Bruno Wednesday night, Gortner first showed his film "Marjoe" and then discussed what he considered the hypocrites, the lies, and the hype of "The Hallelujah Business."

Gortner, the subject of the documentary-style movie, was preaching on the "circuit" at the age of 4. A fourth generation evangelist, he shouted, and sung The Message in a thousand halls, tent and fields... only to turn his back and run—not walk—in an opposite direction.

"I think of myself as a spiritual person, but I just don't believe in organized religion," said the now-movie maker and movie star.

"You have to find out what works for you. After I left the (evangelism) circuit I studied a lot of religions—a lot of eastern religions—but basically I believe in myself.

"I believe in doing good things as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else. If I don't hurt anybody then I believe good things will happen to me," continued Gortner.

Reflecting on his years of preaching, often at churches with a preponderance of blacks or members of the Pentecostal church, Marjoe said, "I would often get up and say something totally off the wall and ask them to say 'amen'... and they'd all say it without hesitation. It shows that many do not pay any attention to what you say."

A central theme of the movie and his comments was the profits accruing from his evangelistic gatherings, "crusades" and prayer meetings.

"If the minister looks good, if he drives around in a big car, he causes a good reaction in them. They say, look how well he's doing—and they relate to that.

"If they get the show they came to see, they'll respond. But if you don't give 'em a show, they'll get off—and won't come back," Gortner continued.

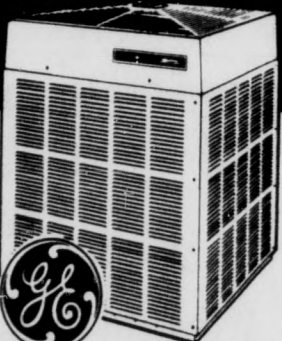
"It was when I realized that it was doing more harm than good that I decided to get out."

When he jumped from religion to being a movie star, and doing an expose of what he considers hypocrisy, Gortner's father (the Rev. Vernon Gortner, whose pastorate is in Escondido) all but disowned him.

But when the movie "Marjoe" came out four years ago, debuting at the Crest Theatre in Westwood (in the shadow of the UCLA campus), Gortner got reports that people were handing out flyers to those standing in line advising that "the co-stars of this movie can be heard twice daily" at a Southern California church.

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First 'Women Aware' program

Women's rights spurred, not spurned

Peggy Hora has a dream. That dream is to set up a law practice that will fight sex discrimination on every front, from obtaining credit to landing a job.

The divorced mother of two has come a long way from her marriage at age 17. Now 31, and a law student at the University of San Francisco, Peggy has learned how to stand alone. An assertive woman glowing with self-confidence, she recalls that it still took a little something out of the ordinary to move her in the direction of law school.

That something extra was in the form of a 1970 statement by Sen. Sam Irvin who stated before the Senate Judiciary Committee that "...unfair discrimination which the law makes against women should be abolished by law, (but) I have the abiding conviction that the law should make such distinctions between the sexes as are reasonably necessary for the protection of women and the existence and development of the race.

"When He created them," continued Irvin, "God made psychological and functional differences between men and women. These differences confer upon men a greater capacity to perform arduous and hazardous physical tasks...the physiological and functional difference between men and women empower men to beget and women to bear children...

"In this respect, custom and law reflect the wisdom emboldened in the ancient Yiddish proverb: 'God could not be everywhere, so He made mothers.'"

Sen. Irvin's opinion was "a mind blower," recalls Peggy, who declares she couldn't believe "he could say things like that in the 1970's." Already deeply involved with women's rights, she was spurred on to law school as a result.

Although she is a fulltime student, Peggy also works as a law clerk in Hayward's Legal Aid Society, which provides services for those with low incomes. She is also actively involved in spreading the word on women's legal rights, and most recently spoke to a small group of women at the Southern Alameda County's Young Women's Christian Assoc. (YWCA).

"Know Your Legal Rights" was the first topic in the YWCA's seminar series entitled "Women Aware." Organized by Mary Young, the series is the beginning of an outreach program designed to involve more women in the YWCA. The Southern Alameda County branch also provides services to women in the valley.

Using Attorney General Evelle Younger's "Women's Rights Handbook," published in November 1976, Peggy explains that the pamphlet is a summary of women's rights in such important areas as education, employment, credit and domestic relations.

According to the law student, in applying for a job it is lawful for the questionnaire to ask whether you are male or female, whether you are married, and your height and weight. If these questions are asked of all job applicants. Another important aspect to consider before answering such questions, says Peggy, is whether or not the information will be used for legitimate job screening purposes and NOT for purposes of discriminating against women.

Before telling a personnel interviewer how many children you have or how old they are, warns Peggy, a job applicant should know whether that information is clearly necessary for job performance — and more often than not, she says, the interviewer really wants such information as whether you might leave in six months because your children are too young to be left alone over summer vacation.

Peggy, who believes that California's laws are among the most

liberal in the nation, also points out that all women in this state may obtain birth control devices and may have abortions.

While women under 18 years of age must obtain a parent's consent to a voluntary sterilization, Peggy emphasizes that a married woman does not need her husband's consent before she is sterilized, nor does a husband need a wife's permission for a vasectomy. A husband's consent is also not needed for an abortion.

According to the "Women's Rights Handbook," the term divorce has been changed to "dissolution." Under a 1971 state law, there are only two grounds for a dissolution and they are irreconcilable differences and incurable insanity.

Because there are so few court dissolutions, says Peggy, many people air their differences in child custody disputes instead. While the 1971 law states that property gained during the marriage must be divided equally between both the husband and wife, it also states that in the case of children, a spouse must pay support to the other spouse during the dissolution proceedings.

Women are still awarded child custody in most cases, concedes Peggy, although the 1971 law provides custody will be decided in the children's "best interests."

In some cases, the pamphlet states, a court will require a man who has been living with a woman, although not legally married to her, to pay support to the women after they stop living together.

"If you don't want to share property and don't want to get into legal hassles when a relationship breaks up, even when you're living with someone and aren't married," cautions Peggy, "write a contract." There have been cases when couples living together have made an oral commitment to one another regarding the woman giving up her career and staying home, she recounts, that have gone to court when the other partner refuses to come through with his part of the bargain.

The law student disagrees with many of the laws still governing rapes, and especially the California law that stipulates a husband is not breaking the law when he rapes his wife. "Hopefully that will change," stresses Peggy.

While the handbook suggests seeking emergency medical treatment and police help immediately after being raped, Peggy also adds that many males still believe a rape victim is "a loose woman, who brought it all on herself." Before deciding whether or not to seek such help, Peggy advises rape victims to get in touch immediately with either the Bay Area Women Against Rape (845-RAPE) or the Southern Alameda County Women Against Rape (582-RAPE).

"These women are trained to help you get through the crisis," says Peggy. "They'll help you decide whether or not to go to the police and will stay with you at the hospital and throughout questioning."

The "Women's Rights Handbook" is available by writing to Information Services, 350 McAllister St., San Francisco, CA 94102. The handbook contains up-to-date information on other areas, including a comprehensive services directory and a listing of legal aid offices throughout the state.

The YWCA's next seminar will focus on constructive ways to handle conflicts Friday, April 22, followed by an April 19 discussion of women's health needs. The seminars will continue until May 27 and are open to the public for \$1.

Located at 18651 Via Toledo in San Lorenzo, the YWCA may also be contacted at 278-3180 or 278-9464.

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown



Raggedy Ann returns

Join Sue Sharp for a walk down memory lane at Friday, April 22 and Saturday, April 23 at Pleasanton's Century House. Antiques, old fashioned photographs, wine and quiche will be featured at the unique craft show, with such unusual crafts as stained glass art, Victorian china dolls, pen and ink drawings and chicken creations. The show will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Federated women clubs convene

Mrs. Ivor Monger of Dublin will chair the annual convention for the Mount Diablo District of federated women's clubs April 19-21 at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Dublin.

The district represents 32 women's clubs throughout Contra Costa and adjoining counties, including the Women's Club of Dublin

and the San Ramon Women's Club. Mrs. Jay L. Ryan of San Ramon is currently president of the Mount Diablo District.

Convention representatives will be greeted Tuesday at 11 a.m. by Charles Ladner, president of the Valley Community Services District board of directors. The Rt. Rev. Bernard Moran, pastor of

St. Raymond's Church in Dublin, will give the invocation, while Sea Scout Troop No. 950 of Dublin will present a color guard.

That evening from 8 to 10 p.m. the San Ramon Women's Club will host the President's Reception in honor of Mrs. Ryan.

A luncheon to honor club presidents will follow the opening of the convention

Wednesday. Honored guests at a 7 p.m. formal dinner will be state board members, past district officers, and junior federation presidents. Entertainment will be a program of Celtic aires and Scottish dancing.

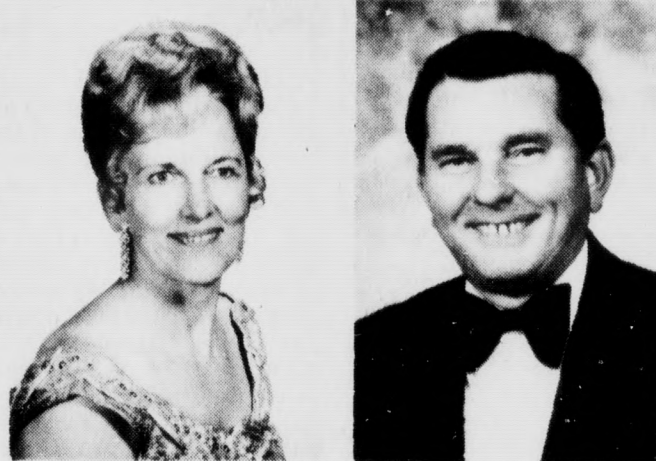
When the convention reconvenes Thursday, a luncheon will honor district chairmen and special appointees and committee members. Mrs. George Clever of Tracy will present youth art awards, and Mrs. Sherman Camp of Walnut Creek will present club craft awards.

Attending the convention from the Women's Club of Dublin are Mrs. Clayton Anderson, Mrs. Gerald Abernathy, Mrs. Fred Causey, Josephine Haas, Mrs. Val Hatheway, Mrs. Charles Ladner, Mrs. J. Norman, Mrs. LeRoy North, Mrs. Edward Nuffer, Mrs. Donald Reid, Mrs. Thomas Schweser, Mrs. Richard Silva, Mrs. Paul Silvas and Mrs. Ted Woy.

Representatives from the San Ramon Women's Club will include Mrs. Robert Church, Mrs. Phillip Flores, Mrs. Louis Guindard, Mrs. Marin Hjerpe, Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. Ralph Foster, Mrs. John Brubaker and Mrs. William Walters.

Card party

Play begins at 2 p.m. at St. Michael's parish hall in Livermore for the April 20 card party open to the public. Bridge and whist will be the order of the day, and refreshments will be served. Host is the St. Michael's School Parents Club.



Eastern Star

Worthy Grand Matron Patricia Quibell and Worthy Grand Patron Gerald Cushion, top state officers in the organization, will preside at a district meeting for local chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star Wednesday, April 20 at the Masonic Temple in Hayward. Hostess will be Mrs. Eleanor Marsh, past grand matron and member of the Pleasanton chapter. Mrs. Geneva Erickson, deputy grand matron of the district and a past matron of the Livermore chapter, has coordinated the event which opens at 8 p.m.



Two generations

Three-year-old Chris Lien of Pleasanton follows in his mother's footsteps as a student of the Pleasanton Play Center, 339 Rose Ave., which will host an open house Wednesday, April 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Laurie Lien was enrolled in the co-operative nursery school in 1953-54, and has enrolled her son in classes for three-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Classes for four-year-olds are Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. Parent participation in the non-profit school keeps tuition low. For information call 462-3231.

Handweavers

The Golden Gate Weavers Guild will present three slide programs at its Monday, April 18 meeting, to be held at the First Congregational Church, Channing Way at Dana, in Berkeley. The 1 p.m. meeting is open to the public.

The guild is one of two sponsoring the upcoming Northern California Handweavers conference, to be held April 29, 30 and May 1 at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds in Vallejo. The conference is open to the public.

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Pleasanton

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Garbage biz

Do you get the feeling you're standing knee-deep in waste of one kind or another?

And do you ask yourself — "Why doesn't somebody DO something about all this garbage?" Look no more; the answer is You.

So is the problem. People create garbage, litter, sewage and effluent. When it gets too deep, or we can no longer stand the smell, people start hollering. Then government starts responding. And suddenly we're in a new mess, even worse than the first.

One of the roads in this quagmire is marked "Garbage Rates." It is a path every local government follows, every year or so. Currently Pleasanton is grappling with the local garbage collector's demand for higher rates. "Better we should have the city take over the garbage business!" is one political response.

But the people — those who create the garbage, pay the bills — recall that local government is already in charge of sewer systems, outfall lines. And — let's face it — sewage is a bigger mess right now than garbage!

Admittedly, there has been

some easing of the sewer problem in recent months. Not because of anything local or regional or federal government did. Rather because of something God did ... gave us a drought; this prompted people to cut back on water usage; which in turn produced less sewage. By voluntarily responding to one problem, consumers helped solve another mess.

Perhaps there's a lesson there ... in the endless, annual hassle over garbage rates: Encourage the people to produce less of the stuff! Instead of a discount for TWO can service, draft a rate schedule that favors one SMALLER can.

Better yet, give consumers incentive to separate their garbage ... newspapers, aluminum cans, returnable bottles; make the collector give credit back for that can.

There are many ways to improve on the solid waste business ... make it more competitive, make consumers and collectors more aware of the recycling cycle.

But please, do not put government in charge of garbage! Remember the sewer mess.

School peace

It has not been an easy year for education.

New state legislation, including some "iffy" ground rules for binding arbitration, left school boards and teachers scrambling for position in 1976-77 contract talks.

While those issues are far from resolved, it now seems certain that public schools in San Ramon, in Dublin, in Pleasanton and in Livermore will complete this education year without strikes or serious disruption.

Several of those local school districts must immediately undertake new contract talks for the 1977-78 school year. Wages and benefits are again wide open; the thorny question of "compulsory arbitration" must still be resolved in Pleasanton and in San Ramon Unified.

But for now, for a few months at least, the battle is over. We make

no judgement here as to "which side won." It is only important that the students did not lose, working parents were made not to suffer, and — we sincerely hope — there were no walls built between teacher reps and school district reps that cannot now be removed, as they start a new round of contract talks.

This newspaper observed some weeks ago that the community, the taxpayers, did not deserve to be "struck" by teachers who have on the whole been treated rather well over the years. We would like to believe that this was the overriding consideration by teachers who resisted the temptation to shut down our schools in support of their demands.

We would hope that same attitude of "the community first" might prevail from both sides of the table as contract talks enter a second year.

Springtown votes

Editor, The Times:
(An open letter to Springtowners)

On April 18, we will elect two new members to the Board of Directors and vote on the lease question. We hope that you have carefully read your lease packet. The documents are difficult to understand and require careful study. Remember, the decision is very important and not to be taken lightly for it gives the City of Livermore total control to 75% of the Association property for fifty years.

An important point to consider is that neither the City nor the Golf Course Committee nor the Springtown Association Board has seriously explored alternative solutions to the City's financial plight — except selling the golf course land or letting it go to weeds. There are other alter-

natives to be considered — improving management of the course, building a structure (trailer, prefab, or moving Palomar building which will become the City's) near the first tee area, promotion of the course.

Ask yourself — is this lease as it is now written in the best interest of Springtown Association members? Will it clearly help the City in solving their financial dilemma?

Many of you have given away your vote by signing proxies. Remember, you can still vote for yourself by either absentee ballot or in person on Monday. We find the lease proposal to be very poor and plan to vote NO on April 18. We hope each of you will make your own decision and VOTE.

Dick and Jean Lerche
Springtown Assoc. Members

EARL WATERS

Nobriga

A shocking revelation that businesses, occupations and products are being regulated in California by "opinion letters, directives and agency policy manuals" rather than duly enacted laws or formally adopted regulations, is contained in a report to Governor Jerry Brown.

The report, which has not been made public because, according to the governor's press secretary Elizabeth Coleman, "it is only a working paper which I don't think the governor has seen," calls for sweeping reforms in the administrative regulations process. Submitted by Herbert Nobriga, Director of the Office of Administrative Hearings, it defines the faults of the system and offers a total of 29 recommendations for improvements. Nobriga, who recently took over the job, is highly regarded by the Legislature where he served as counsel for the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

(Editor's Note — Mr. Nobriga is known to many Valley residents as a practicing attorney once associated with the Pleasanton law firm of Gale & Amaral.)

Nobriga's report is aimed at the 22,812 pages of regulations contained in the 36 volume Adminis-

trative Code and the manner in which these regulations are adopted. Pointing out that this massive ten foot shelf of laws is not even indexed for ready reference, Nobriga is seeking funds to remedy the situation.

But even that project, he notes, will not correct the present practice of using uncodified documents which are being relied upon to regulate business. Not only are informal, often oral, legal opinions, directives, and policy manuals being used to make administrative decisions but "The presence of secret rules may control administrative adjudication and the apparent impartiality of hearing officers."

And even in the area of formally adopted regulations Nobriga finds the present 30 day notice requirement insufficient, not informative, and evaded in about 25 per cent of the adoptions. "Typically," Nobriga observed, regulations are adopted less than two weeks after notice.

Since the law does not require full publication of the text of proposed regulations "Most agencies use informative summaries which often do little more than identify the subject. Seldom is the nature, purpose or effect of the proposal disclosed." Through the device of adopting emergency regulations, which are "seldom justified or reviewed by any independent or responsible authority" all notice of the proposed rule is avoided.

"No authority exists in the legislative or executive branch to effectively review or control the content of regulations. No assurance exists that

legislative intent is fulfilled. Often several state agencies enjoy overlapping jurisdiction of one industry, occupation or product. No central authority protects the regulated person or business from duplicity or inconsistent regulation."

Unlike statutory enactments which are fully aired and debated in the Legislature, regulations may be adopted with no oral hearings, all arguments being required to be submitted in writing. Nobriga says the "paper hearings" deny the public the responsiveness of an agency and that the practice of using agency personnel in the conduct of the hearings deprives the public of impartial tribunals.

Holding that persons subject to the regulations "should receive adequate information to assure compliance with the law," Nobriga notes that "The present code cost is prohibitive and circulation consequently suffers." Only 293 subscribe to the entire code and only 23,595 others in the entire state subscribe to portions of it. "No service exists to forewarn interested persons of new and amended regulations" which Nobriga says will amount to 12,000 pages this year and are often enforced before affected persons know of their existence.

While Nobriga stated that most of his recommendations can be accomplished by executive order, "To assure permanency in any reform, legislation is necessary." Legislators please take note.

—by Earl Waters



'Let's not get in over our heads'

The week in retrospect

Pincer on fairs

Some ominous clouds are hovering over expositions, district and county fairs, including the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton.

If the comments and opinions of Lee Hall, secretary-manager of the Alameda County Fair Association, come to past, the Fairgrounds here in the Valley could be in for particularly tough sledding.

It's not so much the legislation being advanced in Sacramento at present, but the overall "attitude" toward fairs and expositions.

This attitude was alluded to in less than sympathetic terms by County Fair Association director DeWitt Wilson earlier this week.

Those who know Wilson know he's a no-nonsense guy. But though he must stand up for the body for which he is a board member, he not one to blindly charge ahead without finding out the facts on both sides of the coin.

What Wilson and his fellow directors have found—and this has been the subject of past articles on this page—is that the Alameda County Fair Association is being "penalized" for conducting a prosperous operation.

Prosperous in doing its best to provide for the needs and desires of county residents.

The County Fair Association, by all evidence, is not prosperous dollar-wise. And that is why directors and Hall have spent more than a few dozen hours in recent weeks attending meetings in Sacramento.

There appears to be a pincer movement in operation that is bent on choking the

life out of racing fairs in this state.

The Pleasanton fair being one such operation, directors are quite concerned that scheduling of rival race meets at major tracks such as Golden Gate Fields and Bay Meadows could drastically lower the quality, turnout and revenues accruing from the annual two-week meet here.

Directors are also worried that if they don't get additional funding they won't be able to meet the rising cost of operations and emergency expenses.

Wilson cited statistics Tuesday that indicate the Alameda County Fair is consistently plowing a large amount of funds from the operational monies into capital improvements—to meet the increased and changing demands of the populace.

When these figures are placed against other large county fairs and district fairs, one gets the impression that no matter how great or small the funding need, all fairs will be treated the same.

But Wilson goes one step further and claims, "In some cases, inefficiency is being subsidized."

We are not prepared to agree with that statement, but it certainly appears that Wilson is correct when he says the local fair is being "penalized."

The statistics referred to, and passed out by Wilson Tuesday, indicate that the Alameda County Fair is in deed conducting a solid operation when compared with such fairs as Humboldt, San Mateo, Solano, Sonoma, the second district agricultural association in Stockton and 21st district agricultural association in Fresno.

—AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Compulsory arbitration

Editor, The Times:

I'd like to point out a couple of examples regarding the loss of freedoms which the public unions (in particular the NEA) have foisted upon 1) the unsuspecting taxpayers and 2) upon their fellow teachers.

1. In the April Reader's Digest article entitled "Can Public-Employee Unions Be Controlled", there is presented an interesting case in Alaska where contract negotiation were forced into binding arbitration. An outside arbitrator was called in. He dictated a pay package of \$1 million more than the officials believed the state could afford. The arbitrator then hopped on the next plane for New York. ...

2. In the February issue of Nation's Business "Restraining the Public Employee Unions" presents another interesting case from Madison, Wisconsin. A non-union teacher stood up at a public meeting of the School Board to voice a protest against including a "fair share" clause in the upcoming union contract. The union came back and charged the Board with unfair labor practices because they even listened to the dissident teacher. The Supreme Court handed down an opinion in December restoring the teacher's freedom of speech.

I am aware of the harassment and pressures that some of our local union people are imposing on those teachers

who do not want to be part of the union ... bargaining units here. ...

It is doubtful that teachers will ever again enjoy a respected position in this community except on an individual merit basis ... I encourage you to let your legislators know how you feel about national compulsory bargaining ...

Nancy Harding
Pleasanton

Parental teaching

Editor, The Times:

I read Neal Cavanaugh's letter with interest, and noted his statistics concerning Amador Valley High School ... There is another statistic familiar to all of us however, and it is of at least equal importance. Too many students are coming out of the school system who can't write a coherent sentence, don't know how many pints are in a gallon, can't make change, almost none can balance a check account.

The reference to education as a complex service without a product reveals a focus on effort and activity rather than results. The products we are looking for are young people who have acquired sufficient basic skills to function as responsible citizens and carry their own weight in society.

I'm glad to see that we agree that education is a team effort. I'll tell you how I would like to see the task divided: leave the teaching of values to the parents.

G. Roger Gathers

Round the town

I know you were as fascinated as I was in the complaint filed this week by Glenn Greener of Woodland Hills.

Mr. Greener is a real person, with real thumbs. And that's his complaint: His thumb keeps getting stuck in those new-fangled snap-top cans.

When one of the Greener digits emerged "badly bruised and cut" from a confrontation with a Coors beer can, Glenn took action.

It's a "class action," in fact. Which means Mr. Greener has gone to court on behalf of all "adult Americans" who have great difficulty in opening the new Coors beer can.

(I want you to note that Mr. Greener does not include Juvenile Americans in his class action suit; studies have shown teenagers have had little difficulty opening the new Coors beer can. They are, in truth, opening Coors cans at a record clip! But that's another story.)

"Press Tab II" is the enemy. That's Coors official label for its press-top lid. The beverage industry has swung over to the new can tops with tabs that can't be disposed of ... on lawns, beaches, places where bare-footed adult Americans were getting cut up by the old disposable can tops.

There's a whole mess of these new snap-top lids. Coors was particularly proud of theirs. Spent a bundle advising the adult American consumer of their triumph. "We're doing our bit to clean up America!" the ads proclaimed. The message included "these simple instructions" for operating Press Tab II. Not simple enough, for Glenn Greener's simple thumb.

So he's suing. Asking for a billion or two. Plans to share it with the rest of us American adults. Or so he says.

We could make a bundle, if there's a Class Action Suit filed for every blessed container in the U.S.A. that cuts, bruises, aggravates or frustrates. There's a slew of 'em. And they're all living at our house.

"Can you do anything with that can of frozen orange juice?" the little woman in charge of our breakfast menu asks. She asks the same question every blessed time she gets out a can of o.j.

I know what I would like to do with the can, and its oh-so-snug tape which binds the top to the container. But at 3-for-a-buck, I cannot afford to vent my anger on the can. But neither can I remove the tape which binds.

"Maybe if you used this knife," suggests woman who is short on can-opening talents, but long on helpful hints. Using knife will not lift tape, but it will lift the end off my finger. Calling Dr. Greener!

At Sunday lunch the challenge is ham. At 30 cents a slice, we are really splurging. But wait ...

"Can you do anything with this package of ham?" asks the lady in charge of our luncheon repast.

I can remember when ham came in the raw, a great hunk of the stuff which we purchased "by the quarter" or "by the half" ... sliced it ourselves. Two bucks provided family lunches for a month. Now it is sold by the slice, like slivers of gold. Priced about the same.

The container is a tribute to ham's true value. Locked up like money in the First Federal Bank. Only safer.

"Maybe if you took this sharp knife and sort of gouged a hole in the corner of the plastic," says helpful woman. She is loaded with ideas that expose the other person to danger. She would make a great witness in a Class Action Suit filed by endangered husbands.

"Packaging has become as big an industry as the production of foodstuffs." That's what the U.S. Chamber of Commerce tells us. I can believe it. Some of this nation's cleverest people are engaged in the packaging industry. And the most devious. I suspect most of 'em work for a foreign power. The Korean revenge??

Over the years I have been attacked by beer cans, cut by bottle openers, badly bruised in a battle with a simple jar of peanuts. I still carry the scar of that War With the Coffee Can Key. Fortunately, I can no longer carry the cost. Coffee cans won't have me to kick around anymore!

"Do you think you could open that jar of pickles?" asks the helpless female in charge of our evening meal. "It seems to be stuck, or something."

It is the "or something" which always gets me. They turn out two thousand jars of pickles every day of the year in these United States. One in two thousand comes up with an inoperable lid. Which we always get.

Can't do anything with the pickle jar lid, I advise helpless female, but I found a bottle of bourbon that's easy to open!

Moral to the story: If American adult can't get pickles one way, he'll get pickled another.

—by John Edmonds

Pool owners hit

Editor, The Times:
Regarding your article April 6, "Target-Pool Owners."

Five years ago no one foresaw the enry crunch and everyone was being beseeched to consume.

I am one of those who through careful financial planning and heavy bank loan, did install a swimming pool for both pleasure and therapeutic reasons.

We do not have air conditioning in our home and I am advised that air conditioning uses every bit as much energy in the average sized home as an average sized pool (20 to 25 thousand gallon) does.

For the P.U.C., to single out persons who have made a Ten Thousand Dollar investment in home improvement and render that investment useless, does not make sense to this writer and it is my hope that pool owners will unite to the extent that a Class Action Suit can be instituted for establishment and or continuance of equal treatment for all utility users. Vis a vis, pools, air conditioners, home workshops, crafts and hobbies, etc., then based on equal charge rates for home owners, those owners can decide for themselves how much they can cut back.

Ralph R. Trospen
Pleasanton



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: President Carter's efforts to nudge live-together couples into getting married and making it all legal reinforced my feeling that marriage is dead in this country. As an old married woman who's enjoyed the institution, it worries me. It seems everyone's living in sin and no couple's ever going to bother to protect children, and themselves, through marriage. I know my daughter has lived with several men, one at a time, of course — I add that because group arrangements also seem so prevalent now. Anyway, my daughter tells me she doesn't want to ever marry and settle down to one man. "It would bore me to death," she says. — S.T.

DEAR S.T.: Your daughter may be running away from

commitment and the responsibility that deep involvement carries with it or she may change her mind when she meets the right man. Marriage isn't satisfying and rewarding for everyone. It's important to realize that some individuals are actually much happier and better adjusted if they avoid the altar. Each individual finds his or her own way.

It might seem that marriage is a thing of the past, but it's still an institution that hasn't lost its appeal. The 1970 census showed 286,000 Americans as living with an adult partner of the opposite sex, as compared to 34,000 in 1960. However, demographic analyst Ben Wattenberg feels these figures don't represent a true picture. In the 1960s, fewer people would admit to "living in sin." The data shows that most cohabiting couples eventually marry. I don't think you need wor-

ry about the institution of marriage. It will survive.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My 15-year-old daughter and I have always been very close, but lately she's been slipping away and it hurts me, even though I try to be sensible about it and ignore it. We always shared secrets, almost like two chums, but now she never tells me anything personal. Will this separation become more pronounced as she grows older? If it does, I'm going to miss her terribly. I do already. — O.V.

DEAR O.V.: If you want her to grow up into a healthy, emotionally adjusted young woman, then she must break some of her deep dependency ties with both you and her father. Normal teenagers try to establish their own identity, separate from parents and their generation, and in order

to do this, they must pull away. When parents resent this or make it too difficult, there can be problems for both generations.

Ideally, a parent shouldn't be a chum. There should be enough distance for the parent to guide the young person. The child will have little trouble finding friends his own age, but it's not so easy to find an understanding, mature adult. This is what a child needs most in a parent.

Robert Littlefield of Texas Women's University asked 300 ninth graders chosen at random how they felt about sharing secrets. Overwhelmingly, the boys said they'd go to Mom. (Later, of course, this will change as the boys mature.) Black girls, at this age, also turned to their mothers while white girls preferred to confide in their girlfriends.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "HOW IS PLASTIC MADE?"

A. PLASTIC ITEMS ARE MOLDED FROM SYNTHETIC MATERIALS MADE FROM CHEMICALS THAT COME FROM SUCH COMMON SOURCES AS COAL AND PETROLEUM.

CANDY KOEHLER
PRESCOTT, AZ



Probably not a day goes by in which we don't touch something made of plastic. Plastics are synthetic materials made from chemicals that come from such common materials as coal and petroleum.

Petroleum, for example, can be changed into many different liquids and gases. One of the liquids that comes from petroleum is called benzene. One of the gases is ethylene.

In making plastics, the plastic manufacturer starts by mixing the benzene and ethylene together into a liquid. Next he adds chemicals to the liquid and heats it.

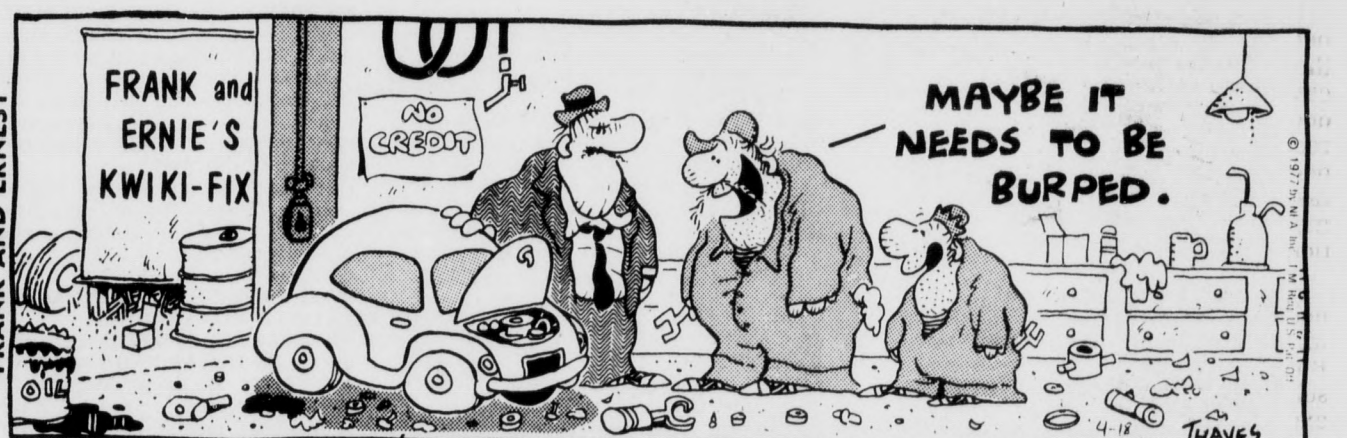
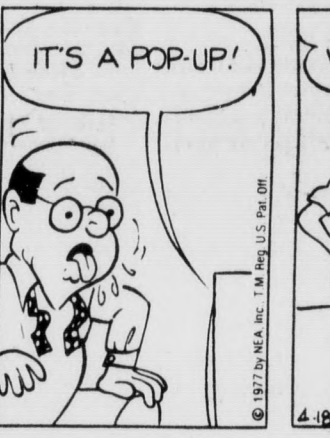
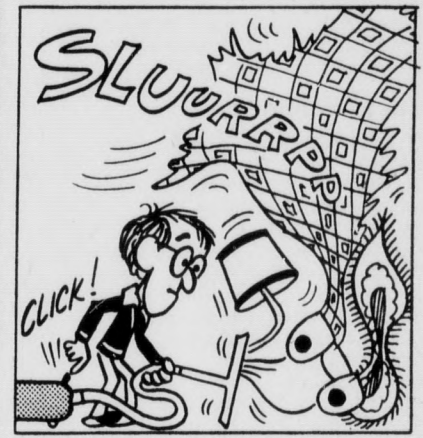
The mixture now becomes

a hard, clear material called polystyrene.

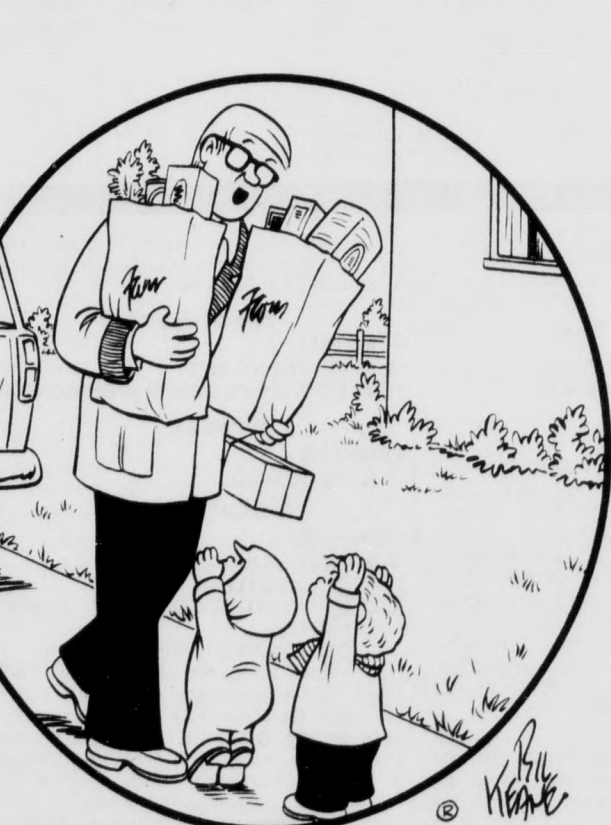
If colored plastic is wanted, coloring matter is added to the plastic-making materials before they are heated.

The hard polystyrene is then ground into tiny lumps. At the plastic molding factory, the plastic lumps are melted and molded and shaped into things.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question using here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Sorry, no passengers. This is a cargo run."

"Here's a quarter... and a dime extra in case prices go up before you can spend it!"

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — By mixing a decaffeinated ground coffee in half-and-half portions with regular coffee, I tell myself that I'm only getting half the undesirable effects of drinking too much coffee. Am I correct in assuming this?

Also what is your opinion of the use of hypnosis in quitting smoking? Is there anything a person needs to beware of in allowing himself to be hypnotized?

DEAR READER — Each cup of coffee that you make from a half-and-half mixture of decaffeinated and regular coffee will only have half as much caffeine as a cup made the same way from regular coffee. Of course, if you drink two cups then instead of just one you are right back where you started.

An ordinary cup of brewed coffee usually contains between 80 and 120 milligrams of caffeine. A cup of instant coffee usually contains less, 66 to 100 milligrams and caffeine-free coffee is caffeine-free for all practical purposes.

About hypnosis, the important thing is to be in the hands of a reputable individual. Ask your family doctor for his recommendation for one in your area if you really want to try it. Hypnosis will help some people quit smoking who really want to quit. If the person is not motivated to quit and really doesn't want to do so, the hypnosis may not help very much, if at all.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that is about to curl

my hair. While I understand calories, what is a gram? How many grams are in an ounce and are grams measured in solid as well as liquid measurements?

I have a diet list which says, one bread exchange contains 15 grams of carbohydrates, 2 grams of protein and 70 calories; one fat exchange contains 5 grams of fat and 45 calories, etc., etc. Food packages and cans are listing measurements in grams. Your answer will calm my mind and perhaps lower my blood pressure somewhat.

DEAR READER — It isn't worth getting your blood pressure elevated over. It is just the system of weights in the metric system and is just like learning to change money into a foreign currency. Everyone is going to need to do this in terms of food because you are right, the information provided to the public will be mostly expressed in grams. That is what we commonly use in nutrition and it is just being passed on to the public. The future cookbooks will one day list all recipes in grams and milliliters.

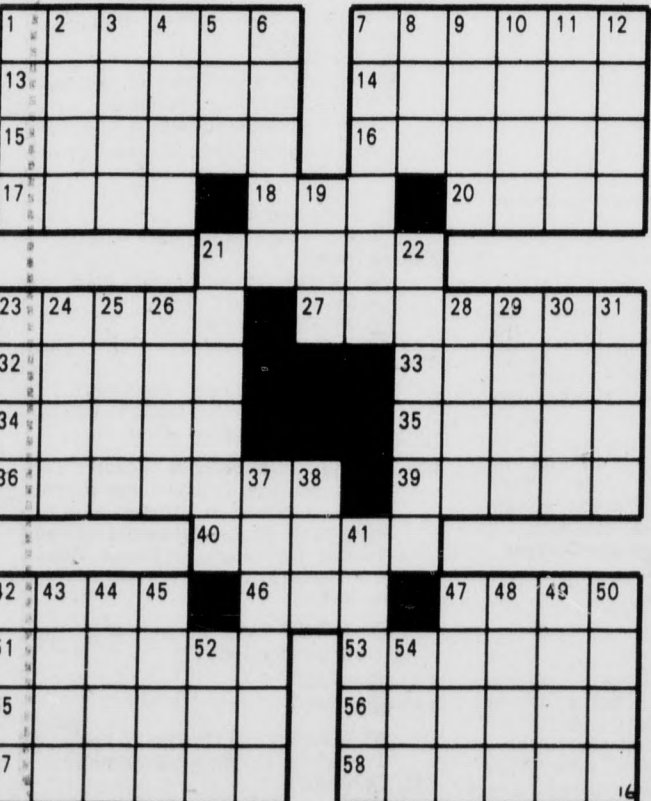
A convenient benchmark is that 2.2 pounds equals one kilogram. A kilogram is 1000 grams. If you bought meat at the butcher shop in Europe it would be sold to you by the kilogram or so many grams. It follows that a kilogram is 35.2 ounces. An ounce contains 28 grams. Another convenient transition point is that three-and-a-half ounces — a common measurement for one serving — exactly equals 100 grams.

Grams and kilograms are weight measures and you can use them to express the weight of anything.

crossword

ACROSS
1 Property
7 Catches sight
13 Jubilant
14 Baseball hit
15 Wolfish
16 Slice
17 Leak out
18 Profit
20 First garden
21 Hebrew lyre
23 Colorado park
27 Semitic language
32 Rings
33 Raccoon-like animal
34 Familiar emblem
35 Between (prefix)
36 Pith
39 Values
40 Frogs
42 Short period (sl)
46 Bozo
47 Maxilla and mandible

DOWN
1 Skinny fish
2 Swing around
3 Narrow band
4 Sloped
5 Playing card
6 Parades
7 Magazine official
8 Hair
9 Brownish purple
10 In the same place (abbr)
11 Besides
12 Visual
19 Arrival-time guess (abbr)
21 Agree
22 White water
23 Fencing sword
24 Bodies of water
25 Follows along
26 She (Fr.)
28 Leonine hair
29 Poker stake
30 The same (Lat)
31 Part of train (pl)
37 Valid
38 Water (Fr.)
41 Singer Bob
42 Actor Ferrer
43 Wild goat
44 Below key
45 Reputation
47 Grass cloth
48 Waterless
49 Part of to be (Lat)
50 Snow slider
52 Thrash
53 Thrash
54 Broke bread



astrograph

For Sunday, April 17, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're very enthusiastic today and approach life with a smile. You can even lift the spirits of those who are a little sour.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you'll be able to repay a favor of long-standing. You'll handle it so the recipient won't be embarrassed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let those who could help know you are serious about a new project. Once they see you're earnest, they'll be receptive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The more refined and tactful your methods, the better chance you have of attaining important goals today. Keep this in mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look your problems straight in the eye today and they'll back down before you will. Think positively. There's more sunshine than shadow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You excel today at buoying up the spirits of a friend. He'll know by your presence that you'll go all out for him if he needs be.

win at bridge

Spade suit gets snubbed

NORTH 12
K 10 9 5
J 9 2
K Q 10 7
A 4
WEST 6 2
A Q 8 6 3
9 8 5
10 8 3
EAST 7 3
K 10 4
A 6 3
J 7 6 2
SOUTH (D)
A Q 8 4
7 5
J 4 2
K Q 9 5
Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Opening lead — 6 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand illustrates an important principle of bidding that is misunderstood by a great many bridge players including today's South. He opened quite properly with one club. When you hold four clubs and four spades you should always open one club to make it easy to rebid after partner makes the expected response of one diamond or one heart. Sure enough, North did respond one diamond and now South skipped over his spade suit and rebid one notrump.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader opened one diamond with ♠Kxx♥xx♦AQ10xx♣KJx. Partner responded one spade and our reader asks what he should rebid. The correct rebid is two spades. One notrump should be avoided when you have a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit and two diamonds may well get you to a wrong contract. The worst that your two spade call can do to you is to get you into a spade contract with a 4-3 fit.

Times TELEVISION

sunday

MORNING

- 6:00 **BULLWINKLE**
 6:30 **UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**
INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 7:00 **CATHOLIC FORUM**
AGRICULTURE, USA
LAMP UNTO MY FEET
THIS IS THE LIFE
SACRED SONGS
JERRY FALWELL
STATE CAPITOL
PUBLIC AFFAIRS
SACRED HEART
HOUR OF POWER

- 7:30 **CAMPUS PERSPECTIVE**
LAND OF THE LOST
LOOK UP AND LIVE
MOVIE "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini"
 1965 Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman. A young man, spending his Navy reserve duty in Tahiti, calls upon a local witch doctor to keep an eye on his girl and divert any male attention while he's gone.
REX HUMBARD
DAY OF DISCOVERY
BIG BLUE MARBLE
CAL U.S.A.
KIDS FROM C.A.P.E.R.
CAMERA THREE
ORAL ROBERTS
PAT'S PLAYBOY
YOGA FOR HEALTH
REX HUMBARD
BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
DOMINGO A DOMINGO

- 8:00 **FAITH FOR TODAY**
IT IS WRITTEN
KIDS NEWS CONFERENCE
HOUR OF POWER
ABUNDANT LIVING
ORAL ROBERTS
AL DIA
LEFT, RIGHT, AND CENTER
DAY OF DISCOVERY
CAPITOL AND THE CLERGY
YOUTH INQUIRES
WITHIT
NOT FUDGE
IT IS WRITTEN
LA VOZ DE LA RAZA
VILLA ALEGRE
MOVIE "Dino" 1957 Sal Mineo, Brian Keith. 17-year-old delinquent, paroled from reformatory, is aided by a settlement house worker and a girl.
BEST IS YET TO BE
FLINTSTONES

- 9:00 **ORAL ROBERTS**
MEET THE PRESS
BATTLEGROUND "Breast Cancer"
FACE THE NATION
DIRECTIONS "Molly Picon Looks at Eighty" Star of the Yiddish theater and American stage, Picon will talk about her life and the rewards her ethnic background has brought her.
NEW DIRECTIONS
JIMMY SWAGGART
PROGRESO
ALABAMA SENIOR
THREE STOOGES
FUTBOL-SOCCER
REX HUMBARD
TARZAN
A GIFT OF TIME
NEWSMAKERS
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
CONVERSATION JR.
IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
LA VOZ DE LA COMUNIDAD
IONIONIA
LITTLE RASCALS
TELL A VISION

- 10:00 **NBA ON CBS National Basketball Association** playoff doubleheader: teams TBA.
7 J. ALMOST ANYTHING GOES: SCHOOL ROCK
BAY COUNTIES DATEBOOK
FOCUS ON EDUCATION
CAR MAINTENANCE
CARTOONS
MOVIE "The Naughty Nineties" 1945 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Gamblers on riverboat sets scene for remembered routines by famed comedy team.
IT IS WRITTEN
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
EN LA COMUNIDAD
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
MID EAST ANALYSIS
MOVIE "Secret Behind the Door" 1948 Michael Redgrave, Joan Bennett. Girl marries editor after a whirlwind courtship only to discover his strange secret.

- 11:30 **OAKLAND ELECTION '77**
COMMUNITY CIRCLE
AMERICAN BANDSTAND Host: Dick Clark. Guests: Silvers, Cerrone.
WORLD SERIES OF WOMEN'S TENNIS ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this event from the Racquet Club Ranch in Tucson, Arizona.
GUILTY WORLD OF WOMEN
MOVIE "One Mask Too Many" Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels. The attempted assassination of a European head of state involves the Lone Ranger and Tonto in a series of ticklish encounters.

- 12:00 **WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL GOLF** A field of the leading players in women's professional golf will be on hand when NBC Sports provides live coverage of the final round of this event from Moss Creek Plantation at Hilton Head Island, S.C.
WORLD SOCCER
MOVIE "Pride of the Yankees" 1942 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. Biographical drama of the life of Lou Gehrig, the "iron man" of baseball.
BOXING
EN EL MUNDO
TARZAN
ACTION REALTY
MOVIE "Eternally Yours" 1939 Loretta Young, David Niven. A debonair magician spies a beautiful socialite during one of his matinees and decides this is the woman for him.
MOVIE "Sail a Crooked Ship" 1962 Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart. Young man in love with his boss' daughter innocently becomes involved with a gang of crooks who plan on stealing his ship.
SIEMPRE EN DOMINGO
MOVIE "The Horse Soldiers" 1959 John Wayne, William Holden. Col. Grierson's Union cavalry drives through Tennessee to Louisiana enabling Union soldiers to reach safety.

- 1:30 **GRANDSTAND** Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
WORLD AT PEACE
MOVIE "The Benny Goodman Story" 1955 Steve Allen, Donna Reed. Benny Goodman's life from youth through Carnegie Hall band concert.
BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
VIEWPOINT
EMMIT POWELL
MOVIE "Track Of The Cat" 1954 Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter. How assorted personalities resolve themselves amidst the terror of a prowling cat.
ALMA DE BRONCE
RAZZMATAZZ (PREMIERE) A news magazine for youngsters, with actor Barry Bostwick as host. The broadcast will present short informational units about lots of young people doing fascinating things.
FACE THE NATION
BELLY DANCING
MOVIE "Once Upon a Honey-moon" 1942 Gary Grant, Ginger Rogers. American reporter predicts Hitler's movements by trailing Gestapo agent and co-agent, former Brooklyn stripper. He falls for girl and together they outwit Germans.
MOVIE "The Prince of Foxes" 1949 Orson Welles, Tyrone Power. A young adventurer defies Cesare Borgia and is almost destroyed for his choice.

- 3:30 **MOVIE "Loving"** 1970 George Segal, Keenan Wynn. A freelance artist arranges a business deal which would bring him financial independence but risks it all when he commits an indiscretion at a party.
MEET THE PRESS
ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Champions. All Gymnastics Competition via satellite from London, England. The World Acrobatic Diving Championship from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Chain Figure Eight Stock Car Race in Gardena, California.
FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP
AMAPOLA PRESENTS
NAME OF THE GAME
INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE A representation of one viewpoint on the role of government regulation of business.
MOVIE "River of Gold" 1970 Ray Milland, Suzanne Pleshette. Various groups wheel and deal in search for key to sunken treasure.
ORIZZONTI CRISTIANI
MOVIE "Viva Zapata" 1952 Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn. Biography of the famous Mexican leader of people trying to create democracy with rifle bullets.

- 5:00 **ANDIDI CAMERA**
NEWS
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE "The Man Hunter" 1965 Sandra Dee, Roy Thinnes. An American banker hires a hunter from an African safari to track down the golden era of his son, who was shot during a bank robbery in a small town in Louisiana.
WRESTLING
CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING

- 6:00 **WRESTLING**
CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
Friday
Boxing
Saturday
Football Soccer
WRESTLING
OUTDOORS WITH LIBERTY MUTUAL
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WORLD SOCCER
BOXING
TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from the La Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, California; Chris Evert, Virginia Wade, Martina Navratilova, Sue Barker competing.
GRANDSTAND Sports news and features with host Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC sportscasters participating.
BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF

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AFTERNOON

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- 9:00 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF**

- 10:00 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF**

- 11:00 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF**

- "Noblesse Oblige" The young marquis of Stockbridge woos Georgina and asks Lord Richard Bellamy for her hand in marriage, despite the touchy uncertainties surrounding his social position and family background.
NEWS FROM JAPAN
EL AMANECER
EL SHOW DE ROSITA PERU
HISTORICAL SAMURAI
DOUBLE FEATURE NBC MOVIE
MYSTERY
McCloud—"McCloud Meets Dracula" Working to track down a sniper who is terrorizing the city, McCloud answers a call about a new slaying and is told by the medical examiner that the crime was committed by someone who sucked blood from the victim. Guest stars: John Carradine, Tom Snyder.
IT'S YOUR AFFAIR
BLACK RENAISSANCE

- 10:00 **NEWS**
PEOPLE'S 5
NOVA "Dawn of the Solar Age" considers solar energy as an alternate source today and as a key source of energy in the future.
THE WORLD OF DARKNESS Craniologist van Dusen stars as a sports writer with a special connection to the supernatural in this occult adventure. Also stars Beatrice Straight.
HOME DRAMA
MOVIE "Death Trap" 1963 Alvert Lieven, Barbara Shelley. Girl learns that her sister drew large sum of money from bank the day before her death and tries to discover what happened to it.
JAPANESE THEATER
LOU GORDON PROGRAM
AQUI ESTA LEOPOLDO FERNANDEZ
OPEN LINE
ALL TOGETHER NOW
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Valley water storage

Cont. from pg. 1

Zone 7 manages four wells in Pleasanton, near the sports park on Hopyard Road, with a total of 8 mgd. Pleasanton maintains five city wells with a capacity of 9 mgd.

The Valley Community Services District, which serves Dublin and nearly half of Pleasanton, has two wells with 1 mgd storage capacity.

The City of Livermore itself has no wells and must depend on South Bay Aqueduct water. The California Water Service Co., serving parts of Livermore, keeps watch over several small wells with a total capacity of 6 mgd.

Mun Mar, general manager of Zone 7, said the agency's four wells are currently being pumped for an hour once a week to keep the machinery in order.

Zone 7 is a 1 per cent member in the State Water Project, receiving fresh, untreated water at the Patterson Pass treatment plant for storage or treatment. But this year, the state cut by 10 per cent the Valley's allotment of water.

Under prospects of a continuing drought, the Zone expects a 40 per cent cut-back in 1978 and a 75 per cent reduction in 1979.

"It is apparent that groundwater supplies must be utilized to a greater extent by the Zone to minimize the impact of the assumed reduction of State Project water," stated a report issued last week by Zone 7 on local water supply conditions.

The Zone expects it can meet 1977 water demands with approximately 10 per cent of groundwater pumpage required. This would increase to 40 per cent of supplemental groundwater in 1978, and in 1979, "a substantial shortage of water supply" would result.

Three alternative plans for increasing water capacity are under consideration by Zone 7. They are:

- Construction of five new wells in the east Valley (Livermore) at an estimated cost of \$750,000.

- Construction of two wells in the west Valley (Pleasanton), to convey water to Livermore during high demand periods, estimated to cost \$700,000.

- Construction of two booster pump stations and flow rate control stations, using existing well-fields. This would require maximum pumping of existing wells day and night, and cost an estimated \$450,000.

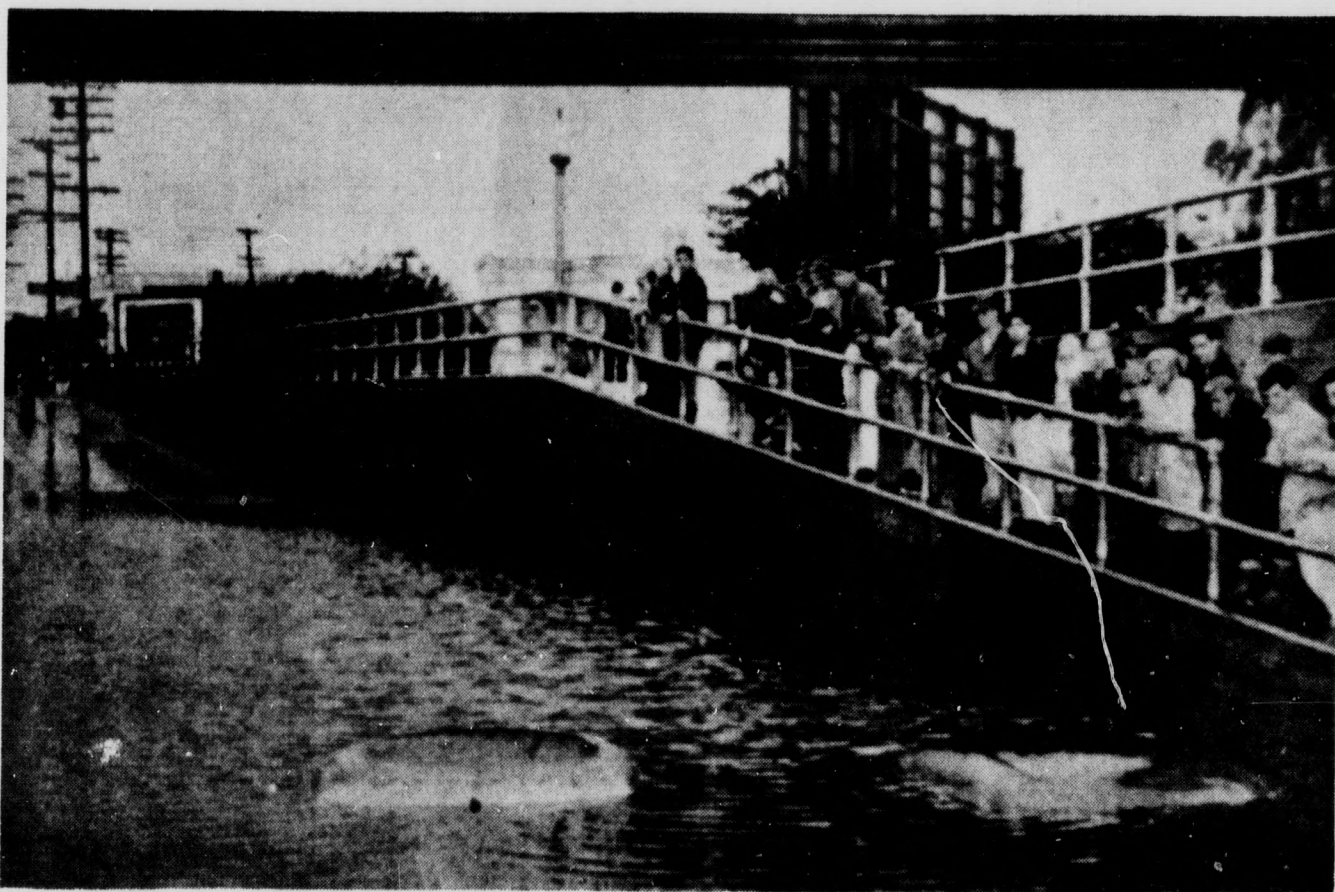
The Zone is recommending that the first alternative be selected, because it requires no booster station facilities which require additional energy and would function as a better storage reserve during normal demand periods.

Officials expect water quality, measured in terms of salinity and hardness, to continue downward due mainly to the drought. With increasing dependence on underground storage, the quality will probably be degraded even further, they say. — by Bill Cauble

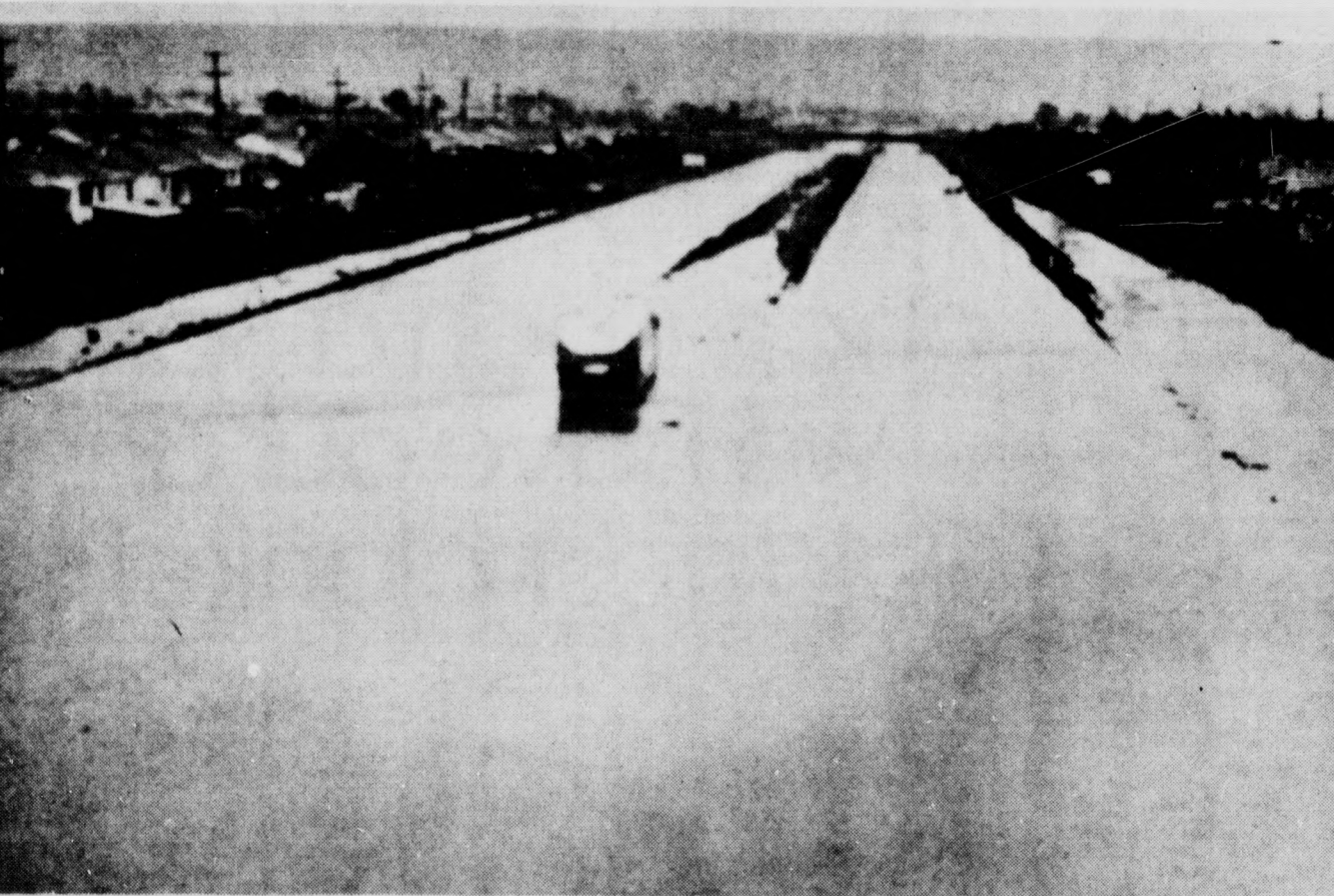
Water in abundance



Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland, 1962



Jackson Street, Hayward, 1962



Nimitz Freeway, vicinity of San Lorenzo

Now wrought by drought, the East Bay a few years ago presented a picture more akin to mid-western spring floods. Lake Merritt in downtown Oakland climbed past its banks in 1962 to strand cars near the Alameda County Courthouse. The same year, pedestrians looked in awe at two cars completely submerged on Jackson Street in Hay-

ward. Another flood trapped the bus on the Nimitz Freeway near San Lorenzo. Other pictures in the county's 75-page report on flood control show Pleasanton, Dublin and Camp Parks as lakes at the Valley's west end.

(Photos courtesy Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District)

\$12 million spent

Flood threat eased

Are the fruits of Zone 7, the county's flood control and water conservation district, worth the \$12.214 million in capital improvement bonds sold in the past 20 years?

Does the district justify the 3 6 -cents per \$100 tax assessment levied this year?

Is that rate too high? Too low? Has it risen? Will it fall?

Valley property tax payers paid their highest rate ever in 1962-63: 50-cents per \$100 of assessed value, according to a 75-page report released by the district last week.

County wide, Union City was hit with the highest rate ever in 1954-55: 80-cents per \$100. Taxpayers there currently pay 54-cents per \$100.

Laudable marks go to Oakland and northern San Leandro.

Oaklanders paid a high of 25-cents in 1966-67, and currently pay 23-cents per \$100.

The north San Leandro rate was 50-cents in 1968-69, and currently rests at 10-cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Valley taxpayers can expect a two-cent reduction next fiscal year to 34-cents per \$100.

In the past 10 years, Zone 7 has spent nearly \$27 million from its general fund and bond revenue, bond interest and redemption funds, the highest of any of the 10 zones throughout the county.

But Zone 7 is also the largest in the county, and has the lowest rainfall

while presenting one of the greater flood threats.

In addition to creating recreation areas in the Valley, Zone 7 has contributed some \$480 million worth of new economic developments in the county's eastern quadrant.

Market value of lands and improvements has increased from some \$240 million in 1962 to an estimated \$1.6 billion today.

"Allowing for inflation of the originally existing improvements, it is estimated that the increase due to the new economic developments has been approximately \$600 million. At least 80 per cent of (that) could not have been realized without the flood control and water supply facilities," according to the report.

LAVWMA signs forms to launch big pipeline

DUBLIN — Documents formally implementing the Valley's \$38 million sewage disposal project were signed Thursday, but a final resolution of the lead agency's ground rules is still out of reach.

Directors of the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) signed resolutions approving the 22-mile pipeline project over Dublin Canyon and the issuance of revenue bonds to finance it.

A go-ahead was also given to CH2M Hill engineers of San Francisco to begin design of the project. That design work, to be completed within 120 days with engineers working overtime, will cost Valley residents \$91,000. The rest, an estimated \$800,000, will be funded with federal and state grants.

The agency accepted the state's offer for 12.5 per cent grant funding of all

design and capital costs of the project. Federal grants of 75 per cent had been accepted earlier, bringing the total of government funding to 87.5 per cent.

LAVWMA agreed to send a letter requesting the state to approve funding of a pilot demineralization project in the Valley. Although costly, the removal of salt from incoming water would solve many problems concerning poor water quality and sewage disposal.

But LAVWMA could not agree to needed changes in the agency's original charter, the joint powers agreement, which must be completed before work can actually begin.

The current JPA puts a 13 million gallon per day (mgd) limit on a sewage pipeline. This must be changed to reflect the 15.62 mgd line the agency has decided to build.

Wording to permit issuance of bonds without voter

approval, allow an agency to withdraw from LAVWMA, and sell any excess sewage capacity for future industrial users must also be agreed upon.

A threatened move by the Valley Community Services District to oust Pleasanton as a voting entity within LAVWMA will not occur because it is illegal, said LAVWMA attorney Ken Scheidig.

VCSD was rumored to be considering the move because Pleasanton's sewage will soon be diverted entirely through the VCSD plant. But the state's "Fair and Equitable Doctrine," in effect when state funds are involved, states that joint-power agencies must treat its members fairly, Scheidig said, and will prevent the disenfranchisement.

Crisis phone aides train

PLEASANTON — Training is in progress now for the latest batch of volunteer listeners on the Hotline - Project AIRE (Alcoholism Information and Referral) 24-hour switchboard.

"Your reward will be a feeling of satisfaction," promises Darlene Storrs, experienced trainer of listeners. "You will provide callers with an opportunity to talk with someone who won't judge them."

Sheriff deputies seek San Ramon cattle killer

Leshar News Bureau SAN RAMON — Sheriff's deputies are investigating a San Ramon rancher's report that someone has been shooting her cattle since the first of the year.

Eleanor Moser told deputies that on eight occasions she found one of her cows dead of unknown

causes. Only after shipping the carcasses off to a Tracy tallow plant did she learn they had been killed by a 22-caliber bullet.

Moser said her cattle graze in a pasture fronting Bollinger Road and the shootings were occurring in daylight.

VCSD director joins backers of 'pipeline' referendum move

Valley Community Services District Director Ann Jolley is the third public official to join the "bandwagon" for referendum on the LAVWMA pipeline.

Two other Valley officials who had expressed reservations about bypassing voters or about the pipeline itself told The Times that they won't support a referendum. The pair are Pleasanton Council Member William Herlihy and Zone 7 Director Gib Marguth.

Jolley joins Zone 7 Director Robert Pearson and Pleasanton Council Member Frank Brandes in supporting the referendum. A group of citizens has announced it will collect signatures in Pleasanton, Livermore, and Dublin to force the LAVWMA financing of the pipeline to a ballot.

Jolley said she was "vehemently opposed to

going ahead without consulting the voters." Voters rejected the pipeline financing last November (it passed only in Pleasanton) and Jolley felt it was cynical to ask the voters for their judgment and then refuse to abide by it.

Jolley thinks that it was unfortunate that all plans considered by LAVWMA involved a pipeline. The wave of the future appears to be water recycling and if LAVWMA can hold on long enough, it should be able to get recycling financed instead of the pipeline, she said.

Jolley feels that the money for clean water grants won't go away; the same people pushing the Valley to get the problem solved this year still will have the money available to solve the problem next year, she believes.

As far as the threat of fines from the Bay Region-

al Water Quality Control Board is concerned, she noted that the board never has imposed a fine on anyone.

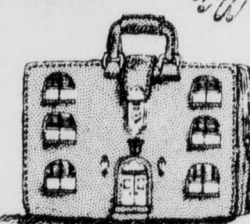
Marguth feels that a referendum on the pipeline would be counterproductive.

"I think the elected officials (in LAVWMA) did what they think is best," said Marguth. "I always felt the pipeline is a luxury

we can't afford. All the other alternatives are more expensive, and we can afford them even less."

Marguth, like his fellow director Pearson, feels that the effluent discharge standards have been set too high. It's unreasonable to tell people they can have water hardness at 800 parts per million (very hard) and then put much softer water (250 ppm) into the ground, said Marguth.

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Davies on way to San Jose

Geoff Davies, a 20-year old veteran North American Soccer League player, will join the San Jose Earthquakes within the next few days. Davies, a versatile player who can play forward or midfield, scored four goals for Boston last year before the Chicago Sting purchased him late in the season. While in Chicago, the 6-0, 175 lb. Davies scored four times in the five games he played.

Coach Gabbo Gavric, who discovered that Davies was a free agent, contacted the former Boston captain several weeks ago.

Davies played 17 games for Boston in 1975, scoring six goals and seven assists for the Minutemen. Last year he played 12 games for Boston before being sold to Chicago for the final five games of the season. He scored a three-goal hat trick in his first appearance for the Sting.

Prior to his term in Boston, Davies had played for the Wrexham Club in England's third division. "I will wait and see what our situation is when he arrives. I can't say where he will play for us as yet," said Gavric.

Gavric is faced with another decision for this, today's, 2 p.m. game at Vancouver (radio: KX-RX am1500). With starting center defender John Rowlands out for another two to three weeks, Gavric will probably move right back Buzz Demling into the center of the defense, and then could fill the right position with either Buzz' younger brother, Mark, or move midfielder Dave Kemp back into the defense.

If Kemp were to move back, the vacated midfield spot could be played by Tibor Molnar or Davies, if Davies were to arrive ahead of schedule.

Booster nominees due shortly

Announcement of the ten outstanding high school senior athletes representing Granada High School and Livermore High School who have been selected as finalists for the 1977 Livermore Booster Club College Scholarships award will be made within ten days according to Club president Dick Fuller.

The award, which includes a \$100-a-year college scholarship for four years, will be presented to the two winners, one from Livermore and one from Granada at the 28th Annual

Boosters Dinner on May 16, at the Livermore High School Student Union.

Finalists for the scholarship award are selected on the basis of their athletic and academic achievement in Livermore's two high schools by the Booster Selection Committee. Athletes who maintained a grade point average of 2.5 or better and lettered in a varsity sport were eligible for committee review.

Special recognition will also be given in the form of the "Booster Team Award" to twenty additional varsity athletes as part of a program to pay honor to those athletes who excel in an individual manner.

Approximately 150 Livermore and Granada varsity athletes will be the guests of the Livermore Boosters at the award banquet.

Girls aim for Canada

The Dublin Girls Al Cafodios League is gathering up support to send three teams to Calgary, Alberta for a soccer tournament in July.

On Saturday, April 23 at 11:45 a.m. the league is holding a Fashions For Funds fashion show at Frederickson School in Dublin, 7243 Tamarack Drive. Donations are \$3 for adults and \$2 for under-16.

The girls will model the fashions themselves and a number of door prizes will be available, with an auction also on slate. A limited supply of tickets are now available at Cartan's Baby News (2085 SR Valley Blvd.), Clothes Menagerie (7311 Village Parkway) and the Clothes Station (7735 Amador Valley Blvd.).

Spring Sprint racing returns to Altamont

Sprint car racing resumes this afternoon in the valley area with the third race of the first Spring Sprint Classic set for ultra-fast Altamont Speedway.

Altamont is located on Midway Road seven miles west of Tracy and 11 miles east of Livermore using the Grant Line Road exit off Interstate 580. Gates open to the public at 10:30 a.m. with qualifying for the 25 lap main event set for 12 noon. The first of the seven race program is set for 1 o'clock sharp.

A full field of veteran Northern Auto Racing

Club (NARC) sprint car drivers will be on hand for the third of a four race series. Leading the entry list is Galt's Leroy Van Connett and Rendy Boldrini of Folsom. Boldrini captured the opening round of the series four weeks ago and Van Connett the second race.

Other top entries include Fresno's Tommy Astone, who is sitting second in overall points to Van Connett, and San Jose drivers Wendell Chambers and Don Melvin. Chambers was the 1974 super modified champion at Altamont.

Also expected are Reno's Ed Evans, Fresno's

Davey Pombo, San Bruno's Richard Walsh, Lakeport's Bill Deschamps, Concord's Ron Horton and Sacramento's Johnny Anderson.

ALTAMONT SPEEDWAY
NORTHERN AUTO RACING CLUB

* 1st Annual Spring Sprint Classic *
Championship Points

1. Leroy Van Connett, Galt 242; 2. Tommy Astone, Fresno 241; 3. Rendy Boldrini, Folsom 224; 4. Richard Walsh, San Bruno 198; 5. Bill Deschamps, Lakeport 188; 6. Dick Rausser, Redding 140; 7. Rich Scettrini, San Rafael 135; 8. Don Melvin, Palo Alto 134; 9. Ron Horton, Concord 129; 10. Rich Gentes, San Jose 112.

Tennis for cancer

The Del Valle Tennis Club will host the 4th annual Tri-Valley American Cancer Society Tennis Tournament on May 7 and 8 at the club on Arroyo Road in Livermore.

The tourney, a joint effort by the DVTC and ACS, will have mixed doubles play in both advanced and intermediate divisions. Each division will also have a consolation bracket.

The \$12 per team donation is tax deductible, and local businesses and tennis enthusiasts have cooperated in covering expenses and providing merchandise for a drawing.

Entries are limited to 64 teams, with a May 1 deadline. Forms are available at Serve and Volley Tennis Shop, Tennis Town, Team Shop, United Sporting Goods and at the Del Valle Club. Further information can be obtained by calling Geneva Humphrey at 447-1709.



Opening Day at the Ball Park

Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants took some time off to visit the opening day ceremonies of the Pleasanton National Little League, as all Valley LL teams opened up play yesterday. Dave Weber's On Sports column today provides a personal experience into the expanding world of junior baseball.

Ford blanks Grizzlies

Jim Ford hurled a six-hit shutout as the Amador Valley High School junior varsity baseball team stayed atop the East Bay Athletic League standings with a 5-0 victory over sixth-place California Friday afternoon.

Varsity prospect Rick Lane, who scattered nine hits, took the loss for California after a three-run seventh inning by the Dons.

Greg Danska doubled for Amador while Ralph Lopez, who had two hits, Charlie Silva, Ken Northington and Jeff Bailey all

drove in a run.

In freshman play, Foothill knocked off Granada, 5-4, to gain undisputed possession of first place.

Falcon relief pitcher Peters picked off a Mat runner in the top of the seventh

to erase the visitors hopes of a win.

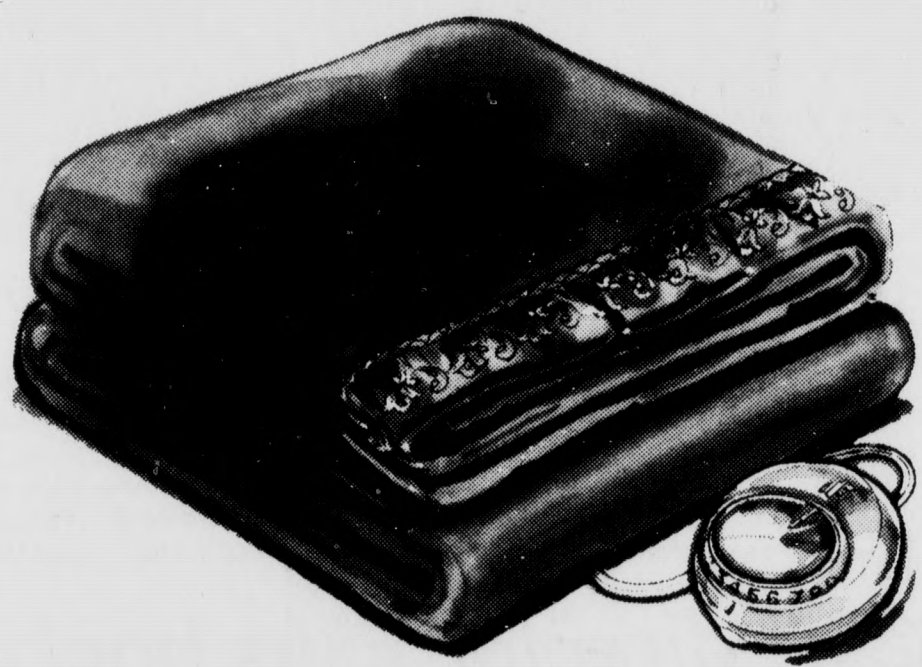
Jim Ward had two hits and an rbi for Foothill while Mark Shaw's one hit and two rbi also helped out. Miller and Dice had two hits apiece for the Mats.

Olson leads Poke golfers

ALAMO — David Olson eagled the seventh hole while Wes Morgan fired a 38 to lead Livermore to a 207-210 win over San Ramon in East Bay Athletic League golf action at Diablo Valley Country Club here Friday.

Olson chipped in his third shot on the 475-yard apr five hole, finishing with a 41 in his first league match. David Sisti also carded a 41

once upon a Springtime we have our annual Fieldcrest blanket sale!



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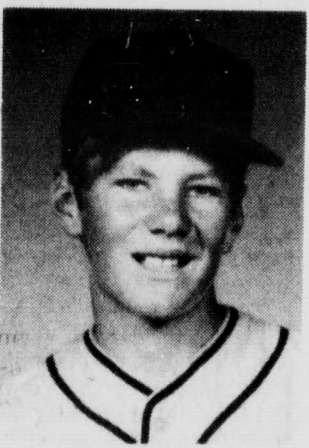
Little League Baseball is a healthier proposition in the valley today than in was in Concord during the mid-60's.

When I was a scrawny primary grader in that sprawling Contra Costa county community, there was no such thing as the graded minor leagues (A, AA, AAA and so forth) or "farm" leagues local kids work there way to the majors through.

There were a couple of leagues in town — each with a major and minor league. Fifteen kids on each of eight teams in two divisions. Or, getting to the point, 240 boys — no girls then — out of maybe a thousand who would try out for each league.

If you got picked by any team on either level as a nine-year old, that was it, you could try out for the majors, but you were always sure of at least a spot in the minors. If you didn't make it by the time you were ten — well, you know what they say about a snowball in hell.

Call me Frosty. After spilling many a plate of spaghetti in mad dashes for the phone during a couple of agonizing drafting periods, I got my big break.



Way back when

The Athletics, facing a rebuilding year after the loss of several players to Babe Ruth League, had decided to take a chance on an aging 11-year old infielder. What they didn't realize at the time was they'd wasted a second-round pick on a shortstop (one of the assistant coaches' son played there) first baseman (the manager's kids spot).

They also picked up a combination Allan Roth and Dick Allen. In a time when kids still thought big league baseball was the epitome of sport, I new it all. Al Luplow's batting average, what Willie Smith's lifetime ERA was before he became an outfielder, Tony LaRussa's home town, the whole bit.

Much to the coaches chagrin, I also thought I had a pretty good idea of when I was being shafted, translated that reads "smartass."

Tossing a kid like that in with the collection of Canterbury Village hoodlums and inept nine-year olds comprising our sixth-place round club had to be a mistake.

Mr. T, the manager, would have liked to put me at shortstop. But when they'd had our pre-season team meeting, Wally's father had been the first to arrive, showing light regard for that night's televised Muhammad Ali-Zora Folley bout.

So he was our first coach and little Wally got shortstop. They put me at second. I went down to block a low chopper and the thing hit my knee and soared 20 feet straight up while the runners scampered around the bases.

They put me in center, but I couldn't go back on a ball and after a half-dozen triples they shifted me to right. Bad mistake. My eyes were bigger than my arm. If I had to throw to third, it seemed like the bag was somewhere in Antioch. I'd uncork a mighty heave that more likely than not would sail into the screen 25 feet up or sail over the lower fence into the parking lot.

How 'bout third, they thought. Second game of a double header with the Giants. Terry Berg the batter. Crack, crunch, plop. That is the sound of ball meeting, in succession, bat, chin and glove.

Mr. W, that time running the team as head coach, didn't even ask if I was okay. Two plays later, Pat got hit in the eye with a relay throw from the outfield. Our field general stared stonily out from his seat in the dugout.

Finally, my friend Glen bought me a snow cone to freeze my battered jaw between innings.

Of course, after the famed Ambush at Westwood School, I can't blame him. We were taking batting practice and John T, Nat and I were discussing, in the primitive terms of sixth-graders, our mutual disrespect for Mr. W, who was tossing the pitches.

We determined that everyone should keep the balls hit and when we'd saved them all up and he turned to find out where they were — we let him have all eight at once.

But, because he fell into the daddy-coaching-sonny trap that is youth sports biggest problem, he probably had it coming.

Finally, after a process of elimination, I landed at first base. Like that other greatright hand batting first-sacker, I saw no reason to attend practice, though, and found myself on the bench against the Braves, a team I could ill afford to have us lose to, since half my classmates were on that club.

So, trailing by two in the sixth, I shot my mouth off and found myself pinch-hitting with the bases loaded. Gulp. Whack. Off the left field fence for a double. Boy, was I high.

Extra innings. We score in our half. Two out, runners at first and third for them. A hard grounder to the right side. I rush to first to take the throw and Johnny W, absolutely the worst player on the team, scoops it up and underthrows from 10 feet away.

That set the Braves on the warpath. They knocked in the winning run easily and some of our parents grumbled about petitioning for an obvious impossibility — banning themselves and all parents from coaching.

Worse than the parents who actually got a team hat were the grandstand managers. You'd drag your 80 pound body up the plate on a 120-degree Saturday and the chant would begin: "Geezus, Weber, he'll curve you to death if you don't get up in the box." "For cryin' out loud, number 14, get yer arms up." "Don't lean in so much, they're gonna call it a strike even if you do get hit."

Admittedly, I was a marginal player, even for the minors. I hit only .388, good for about 60th in a league where .588 isn't going to win the batting title. However, I learned the obvious.

Little League is for kids. Parents, although there are many fine exceptions, screw it up. If you find yourself coaching the chip off the old block, remember:

Smith's kid, Jones' kid, Green's kid — they all want to like you, they all want to mess around and have fun and they all want to win almost as badly as you do.

Play ball.

Giants zapped again by Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Altobelli could do little to remedy the situation. "Hooton was pretty effective," the San Francisco Giants manager said sheepishly. "We had our chances, swung at bad balls and didn't score."

Burt Hooton had just blanked the Giants on five hits helping Los Angeles to 5-0 triumph Saturday. "I knew our pitching was a helluva lot better than before," first-year Dodger manager Tom LaSorda chimed. "These guys can pitch."

"Hooton got one of the premier hitters in the league (Bill Madlock) out all day," LaSorda added. "That's got to be indicative of the way we're pitching — sure I'm happy with the hitting also."

LaSorda should be pleased. The Dodgers, leading the National League in hitting with a .324 team average going into the game, slapped four San Francisco pitchers around for 11 hits.

The day before, the hot-handed Dodgers collected seven runs and 10 hits.

Dusty Baker and Bill Russell have hit in every game Los Angeles has played — eight — Steve Yeager has a seven-game hitting streak.

In fact, the only Dodger in the starting lineup not hitting .300 was first baseman Steve Garvey and he rapped two hits Saturday.

The Giants, on the other hand, sorely need some scoring punch. "Right now we're looking for some to get hot," Altobelli admitted.

San Francisco left six runners on base, a deceiving number compared to the Dodgers' 12 stranded.

Hooton breezed through the first three innings without rendering a hit. With one out in the fourth inning, Rob Andrews tripled to the wall in right field but Hooton got Madlock on strikes and forced Darrell Evans to ground out.

Reggie Smith, who cracked two homers in the Giants' 7-1 losing home debut Friday, drove McGlothen's 0-2 pitch just inside the foul pole into the second deck in right field giving the visitors a 1-0 lead.

McGlothen then gave up singles to Ron Cey and Steve Garvey before striking out centerfielder Rick Monday for the final out.

The Dodgers added two runs in the fourth inning. With one out, Yeager doubled to right driving in Baker who opened with a single and Yeager ventured to third on the throw to the plate. Hooton laid down a perfect bunt to Madlock at third forcing in Yeager to give the Dodgers a 3-0 margin.

Yeager started the eighth inning with his second double and Hooton followed with another sacrifice bunt. Altobelli brought in reliever Randy Moffitt who felled a Lopes suicide squeeze try by tossing out Yeager charging from third.

— by Carl Temple

Amador also finished second in the girls' division with 21 points to 25 for winner Bishop O'Dowd.

The hosts got a great effort out of Chris Huntz, who anchored the Dons to winning efforts in the open sprint medley relay and the mile relay. His relay split in the sprint medley was 50.7 for 44 yards, the same as his open 440 time against San Ramon Thursday.

The sprint medley relay team's time was 1:37.2 and the mile relay quartet ran a 3:31.9. Dublin was second in 3:31.95. Huntz pulled the Dons from behind in the mile relay and won by about five feet.

Dublin tied with Amador for first in the sprint division as football star Jim Boulware won the 100-yard dash and ran an excellent leg on the record-breaking 480-yard low hurdle relay quartet.

Boulware won the 100 in 10.1 (after winning his heat in 10.1) and the low hurdle relay team was timed in a brilliant 54.3, bettering the old record of 55.9 set last year by Amador.

Boulware was expected to have some tough competition from defending champion Dave Fernandez of Castro Valley in the 100 but won by about a yard in the finals.

"He said 'He (Fernandez) said he would run a 9.8 in the trials and a 9.7 in the finals,'" Boulware laughed after the race. "I listened to him and I guess he was serious because he won in 9.9 last year. However, he jumped last time."

Does Jim see a 9.8 for himself this year? "Let's try and get 9.9 first," he answered with a smile.

Defending North Coast Section champion Chuck Gangnuss got the Gaels off running on the first leg and Boulware really turned on the juice on the second one. Mark O'Hara and Jon Batchelor finished up for Dublin.

Batchelor also finished fourth in the 100 with a 10.5 clocking. He ran 10.3 in the heats.

Amador won the high jump with a combined 14.4 effort to spark its second place girls' performance.

Overall boys' team scores: Amador Valley, 77; Irvington, 48; Dublin, 42; San Leandro, 26½; Castro Valley, 23; College Park, 21.

Results: 280 HH Relay — Amador Valley, 37.2; Irvington, 37.9; San Leandro, 38.8; Frosh Soph Medley Relay — Amador Valley, 1:42.0; San Leandro, 1:43.9; Irvington, 1:43.9; Open Sprint Medley Relay — Amador Valley, 1:37.2; College Park, 1:37.4; Dublin, 1:37.57; Distance Medley Relay — Irvington, 11:06.4; Amador Valley, 11:13.0; Foothill, 11:19.4; Mile — Burke, De La Salle, 4:34.2; Degrale, Marina, 4:34.9; Rogers, Foothill, 4:40.3; two Mile FS Relay — San Leandro, 8:49.0; Amador Valley, 8:51.4; Mt. Diablo, 8:54.6; Two Mile Relay — McClymonds, 8:28.5; Amador Valley, 8:32.1; De La Salle, 8:44.1; 440 Relay — Dublin, 44.1; Castro Valley, 44.45; Bishop O'Dowd, 44.48; 480 LH Relay — Dublin, 54.3; Amador Valley, 56.0; Irvington, 58.0; Mile Relay FS — Amador Valley, 3:40.5; San Leandro, 3:43.7; College Park, 3:45.3; Open Mile Relay — Amador Valley, 3:31.9; Dublin, 3:31.95; Castro Valley, 3:32.3; Longwood, 3:32.9; Castro Valley, 61.0; Mt. Diablo, 58.7; Mt. Eden, 58.4; High Jump — Irvington, 17.6; BOD, 17.7; College Park, 16.6; Pole Vault — College Park, 34.0 (fewer misses); San Leandro, 34.0; Irvington, 33.0; SP — Amador Valley, 197.2; Mt. Diablo, 179.9; Discus — Amador Valley, 557.6; Irvington, 542.8; De La Salle, 505.1; 100 — Boulware, Dub, 10.2; Fernandez, Castro Valley, 10.23; Toller, McClymonds, 10.27; Batchelor, Dub, 10.5.

Girls scores: Bishop O'Dowd, 25; Amador Valley, 21; College Park, 20; Mt. Eden, 12; McClymonds, 8; San Leandro, 7; Dublin, 6.

Results: Distance Medley Relay — College Park, 13:15.0; Amador Valley, 14:07.2; BOD, 14:13.4; Mile — Hayes, Dub, 5:33.0; Warner, CP, 5:35.9; Stevenson, GV, 5:42.1; (Behrbaum AV, fourth, 5:46.1); 100 — Turner, McClymonds, 11.8; Washington, 11.8; Hoffman, Mt. Diablo, 11.8; 440 Relay — BOD, 52.4; Mt. Eden, 53.2; College Park, 53.2; Mile Relay — BOD, 4:20.2; Amador Valley, 4:25.3; San Leandro, 4:25.26; High Jump — Amador Valley, 14.4; Mt. Eden, 13.8; College Park, 13.2.

Boys Varsity: Dublin 84, Monte Vista 52

100 — Gangnuss, D. Batchelor, D. Stater, MV, 10.3; 220 — Boulware, D. Stater, MV, Fierenza, MV, 23.5; 440 — Wilson, D. Curry, MV, DeGiovanni, D, 52.4; 1200 HH — Gangnuss, D. Dobbins, MV, Regan, MV, 14.6; 330 LH — Boulware, D. Dobbins, MV, McCullough, D, 41.9; 880 — Curry, MV, Hayes, D. Vollbrecht, D, 2:14.7; 4:50 Two mile — Curry, MV, Bowen, MV, Hayes, D, 11:11; 440 relay — Dublin (Gangnuss, Boulware, O'Hara, Batchelor), 46.4; Mile relay — Dublin (Wilson, Boulware, Gangnuss, Klein), 4:00; L.J. Dobbins, MV, O'Hara, D. Barnes, D, 19.9; T.J. — McCullough, D. Dobbins, MV, Kincaid, MV, 42.4; J.J. — Curry, MV, DeGiovanni, D, Nelson, MV, 5.8; SP — Klein, D. Mathall, MV, Matheson, MV, 48.5; Discus — Futak, D. Cameron, D. Matheson, MV, 127.3; PV — Carpenello, D. Hensley, MV, Ross, D, 11.6.

DVC eked a run across in the third inning when Eric Snider led off with a walk and advanced to second when Cliff Wherry's sacrifice bunt was thrown away at first.

Snider went to third on a steal and scored when Wherry drew a wild throw at second to close the gap to 2-1.

The game was calm until the seventh inning when the Vikings tied the score at 2-2 after two out. Raeside reached first on an error by third-baseman Pearson, Gerald Price singled, and Mike Donnelly laced a pitch that bounced over the right-center field fence for a ground rule double.

The Glads looked to be safe when Jim Saunders struck out to end the inning, but DVC took advantage of another error in the eighth to sew up the contest.

Willie Magee hit a hard grounder to second-baseman Frank Nox that was kicked around, and Dick Williams sacrificed him to second. After Snider popped out for the second out, Wherry bounded a ball through the left side for a base hit, Magee sliding home with the winning run.

— by Brian Martin

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DVC gets free win over Glads

PLEASANT HILL — Chabot College finally got the pitching performance they've been waiting for all season, but they temporarily forgot about defense yesterday in dropping a 3-2 Golden Gate Conference contest to host Diablo Valley College.

Not a single run was earned in the entire game, as Chabot southp Mike Bungar and DVC hurler Eric Snider each gave up five hits in a tight pitching duel.

"This was the best ball game we've played in six games," said DVC coach Ernie Cecaci. "We've been struggling with the bat lately, but we played better defensively today. It was a very important game for us."

That it was, as the Vikings pushed their GGC record up to 11-5 and stayed in the thick of the playoff race.

Chabot dropped to 7-7-2 in conference competition, and with eight games remaining on the schedule the road is a very tough one indeed for the Glads, who now sit in fifth place. The top four teams go to the playoffs.

The Glads jumped out early to a 2-0 lead by scoring a pair of unearned runs in the first inning. Alan Regier drew a one - out walk and Dan Pearson walloped a solid single to center.

DVC mid-alley man John Raeside had trouble picking up the ball and Regier went to third. When he threw to first base to try and pick off Pearson who had taken a wide turn, the ball sailed into the dugout and Regier scored. Pearson was given third on the play, and he scored on Tom Parker's bounce back to the mound.

Willie Magee hit a hard grounder to second-baseman Frank Nox that was kicked around, and Dick Williams sacrificed him to second. After Snider popped out for the second out, Wherry bounded a ball through the left side for a base hit, Magee sliding home with the winning run.

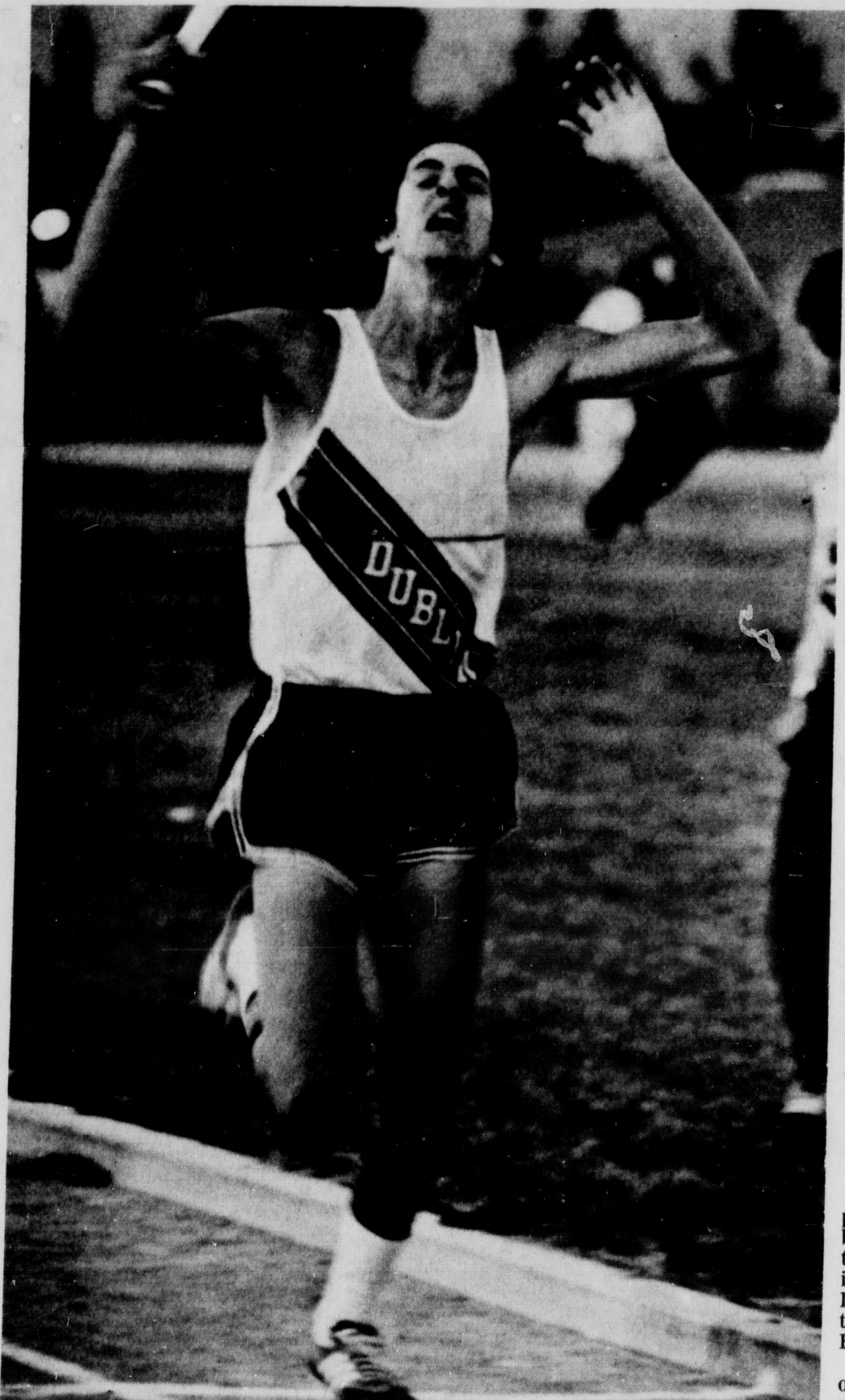
— by Brian Martin

Box scores

FOOTBALL									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r
Gack cf	1	0	1	Hudson cf	2	0	0	Houston (W 2-0)	6 1/2
Sunz ss	3	0	0	Davis p	3	0	1	Austin (S)	1/2
Wilkes lf	3	0	0	Rubins p	3	0	1	Miller (L 2-1)	7
Francis c	3	0	0	Shelw c	3	0	0	HBP — by Miller (Briice). PB — Hanson, Cocker	
Ryld dh	2	0	0	Gassery lf	3	0	2	T — 2:34	
Rubick ph	1	0	0	Parnes ss	3	0	1		
Jones rf	2	0	0	Boyle rf	1	0	0		
Ridge ph	1	0	0	Cox lf	2	0	1		
Kortan 3b	2	0	0	Peto 2b	1	0	0		
Driver 1b	2	0	0						
Nieves 3b	1	0	0						
Wright 2b	2	0	0						
Totals	22	0	0						
PITCHING									
ip	h	r	er	bb	so	ip	h	r	er
Krikorian (L, 0-2)	6	6	1	2	2	Kirkwood (W 2-0)	6	6	1
Davis (W, 1-1)	7	2	0	0	14				
T — 1:40									

Box scores

Box scores



Dublin's Kevin Van Buskirk crosses the finish line with a heavy sigh

Don streak halted

Guinness World Book of Records should send their investigators to Pleasanton. The California High School softball team may have a new record as of last Friday.

In other EBAL softball play Friday, San Ramon drubbed Monte Vista 8-1 and Foothill blanked Granada 16-0.

Not only did the Grizzlies destroy the four-year East Bay Athletic League winning streak of Amador Valley in a 17-6 upset at Amador; but 14 of the runs were scored on four hits in a sixth inning rally.

In the sixth, the Amador pitching resembled a game of musical chairs except they used second baseman Cindy Aafelt and shortstop Debbie Ossen to relieve starting pitcher Deanna Marengo instead of chairs. The chairs might have worked out just as well.

She is the only pitcher for the Dons, and so far this season has pitched every inning of every game. That's a lot of arm work.

As Marengo puts it, "Sometimes you have it, and sometimes you don't."

Marengo came on strong in the first four innings, giving up only four hits and one run with a total of two strikeouts.

In the lengthy sixth inning though, the three frustrated Amador pitchers had the Grizzlies advancing around the bases like an army of ants. They walked 13 — almost consecutively.

Cal shortstop Patricia

Dulick, tiring of the seemingly endless parade, put some batting action back into the game by powering a grand slam homer into left field. From then on the game was California's.

Unfortunately for the Dons, their sixth inning at the plate sent two consecutive fly balls to Cal left fielder Chris Beaman.

Beaman wanted the win enough to turn backward summersaults. She did ex-

dard finally recognized the team's victory after the closing play of the game.

"With this team (Amador), it's never over until the last out. They're a highly skilled team. They could have come from behind and done the same thing to us."

Goddard attributes part of the win to the emphasis that the team has had on offense for the past two weeks.

"We've been stressing offense. It really showed up today."

Outstanding players for the Grizzlies were PJ Moore with a first inning homer and two other base hits. Right-fielder Cheryl Ruhl had two base hits and a RBI in the sixth. First baseman Donna Baumer had a base hit in the sixth that drove in two runs.

For the Dons, third baseman Carmen Macon had two base hits and one RBI. Catcher Jamie Watson, batting in the clean-up position had three base hits and drove in one run. Despite her tired arm, Marengo had another three base hits and scored one run. Right fielder Kim Libert had two base hits, and drove in a run as well as scoring one.

Goddard gave an obviously accurate summation of the upset.

"We just outplayed them. They ran into pitching problems and we started hitting well. With the little number of errors that we had, well it was just a winning combination."

— by Elizabeth Scoyen

Dynasty derailed

California	ab	r	h	bi	amador valley	ab	r	h	bi
Moore rf	4	4	3	0	C. Aaft 2b	4	1	2	0
Miller 2b	3	3	1	2	Macon 3b	3	1	2	0
Dick ss	5	2	3	1	Kuhns lb	5	0	1	0
Stack 3b	4	1	2	1	Watson c	4	1	3	1
Beaman lf	2	1	0	2	Mingo p	4	1	3	3
Lorin p	2	1	0	2	Ossen ss	4	0	1	1
Baumer lb	3	2	1	2	Butler lf	4	1	2	2
Blumen c	4	1	0	0	Whitely cf	4	0	1	1
Ruhl rf	4	2	2	1	Libert rf	4	1	2	1
Totals	31	17	12	11	Totals	36	6	17	10

actly that with a spectacular catch.

Winning pitcher Laurie Lorin exhibited concentration and consistency after the third inning, allowing only two runs and walking only one. She gave up a total of 17 hits, six runs, and two walks. Lorin had two strikeouts, too.

Grizzly coach Sue God-

dard

— by Elizabeth Scoyen

AV — Mat netters stay tied

Amador Valley and Granada both swept to victories to remain in a first-place tie for the East Bay Athletic Girls Tennis League lead after matches were held Friday.

The Dons benefited from the singles play of Debbie Drummond, Mindy Gottesman and Carolyn Hill to topple California, 6-1.

Cal received a number one singles win from Debbie Steiner, who defeated Becky Canessa 7-6, 6-1, but three doubles teams made the difference for Amador. Denice Crall and Kathy

Camozzi, Debbi Renee Yandell and Shelly Butera and Diane Hopper and Lynn Millard all won for the Dons.

Granada ripped Foothill, 6-1.

Dana Sorem, Sylvia Knells, Mary Devany and Linda Dean took singles wins for the Mats while the teams of Judy Cross-Heidi Schultz and Michelle Burgess-Janet Thomas took doubles matches for Granada.

The Foothill doubles team of Cathy Yates and

Mag Caldwell recorded the Falcons' lone win.

Dublin struck a blow to Livermore's title chances with a 4-3 win, evening both clubs' records at 3-3. AV and Granada re 5-1, San Ramon and Monte Vista stand at 4-2, Foothill is 1-5 and California 0-6.

The 30-year-old Zahn, who was given his outright release by the Chicago Cubs last year, fanned six and walked one. He struck out A's rookie star Mitchell Page three times.

Blue struck out eight, walked three and surrendered just five hits.

— by Associated Press

Davis, Gosney do in Falcons

A classic pitcher's duel was settled in classic fashion Friday afternoon as Granada nipped Foothill, 1-0, behind the two-hit pitching of Mark Davis and a clutch single by Kevin Gosney.

The Falcons completed their second game of the week with a 1-0 score, with opposite results. They defeated Rob Wicks and Amador 1-0 on Tuesday.

Granada rebounded from a tidal wave on Tuesday, when they lost 4-3 to San Ramon by giving up all four runs in the seventh inning, although the victory was by no means a simple feat.

It took a one-out double off the left field wall by Vance Rushing and a two-out single up the mid-

dle by Gosney in the bottom of the sixth inning that scored Rushing to give Granada the game.

Davis was magnificent, fanning 14 batters and giving up just four baserunners.

His counterpart Mike Krikorian, allowed six hits but kept good control of the game by walking just two batters and getting the tough outs when he needed them, except once.

"I thought we hit the ball hard today," said Granada coach Dennis Berger, "but after Tuesday I'll take anything. We needed this game, I don't care if the score was 1-0 or 15-10. We were down after Tuesday's game and we needed this win."

The Granada batters

were hitting some pretty solid shots off of Krikorian throughout the day, but some boners on the basepaths kept them from scoring.

The Mats left men on base in every inning, but their biggest chances in the fourth and fifth innings were stopped by the Falcons on excellent outfield coverage.

In the fourth, Gosney laced a one-out single to bring Bob Parness to the plate. Parness, a good opposite field hitter, rapped a Krikorian offering deep into right-center field, the ball caroming off the fence.

However, as Gosney trotted into third, the throw went to second base from centerfielder Pat Geck and Parness was cut down trying for a double. Bob

Boyle struckout to end the threat.

The fifth inning saw Steve Cox lead off with a solid single, while Mike Peila, who usually does not bat for the Mats, sacrificed him to second.

Jaryl Hudson then ripped a fly ball to rightfielder Doug Jones that was caught for the second out, but Cox tried to tag up on the play and the relay from Jones to shortstop Sam Sinneroz to third baseman Barry Kortan got him with plenty to spare.

Rushing broke a minor slump by banging the one-out double in the seventh to spark the winning rally, a ball that just missed clearing the fence in left field and a ball that was within reach of being caught.

After Tim Shatswell fled to left, Gosney delivered his game winning hit.

The Falcons got just two baserunners on the whole afternoon. One was leadoff hitter Pat Geck, who walked in the first and sixth innings and singled in the third. The other runner was Virgil Ridge, who blooped a pinch-hit single with two out in the seventh. Pinch-hitter Chris Neves then fled out to end the game.

Davis, who was hit hard against Monte Vista in his first game this season, enjoyed a good fastball yesterday. "I think he's got his confidence now," says Berger. "Our pitching is going to carry us through the rest of this season."

— by Brian Martin

Houston scrappy, SR still perfect

DANVILLE — The weather made it a great day for baseball, it was a lousy day for umpires and the San Ramon Wolves had a high old time, knocking off arch-rival Monte Vista High School, 3-1, Friday afternoon to remain in first place in the East Bay Athletic League baseball standings.

The Wolves, looking stronger and stronger as the first half of the EBAL schedule winds down, led from wire-to-wire in front of an enthusiastic standing room only crowd that numbered in the hundreds.

Joey Pappalardo gave San Ramon a quick start, leading off the game with a single up the middle off

junior Brad Miller, one of two recent prep-of-the-week winners in the defending champs' line-up.

Pappalardo reached second on a passed ball charged to Mustang catcher Mike Cockerton, but he really needn't have trifled with the extra effort as catcher Ric Hanson drew a

walk. Greg Bishop's grounder to second forced Hanson, but Pappalardo moved over to third from whence he tallied on a sacrifice fly to center by Tim Rosgen.

Bishop led off the fourth with a single to start San Ramon's second run-producing rally. He stole second and came home two outs later on a curling liner to left field by Paul Fisch that fell for a base hit.

San Ramon left hander Guy Houston walked the bases full with no one out in the bottom of the inning, but wriggled off the hook with a pinch of luck.

First, shortstop Rosgen gunned down Ken Krey for a force out at the plate. Then Jon Peters, trying to squeeze home one of the needed runs, popped a bunt right back at Houston, who dashed to third to complete an unassisted double play.

It was that kind of day for Monte Vista.

In the fifth, the home plate umpire had overruled his counterpart on the bases on a questionable force out call at second and, instead of having a runner at first with one out, the Mustangs had two on and nobody out.

But Houston struck out Kevin Jones, last week's Contra Costa Fleets Sports Award winner, and yielded a savage Cockerton line drive — right at Rosgen, who quickly turned it into a double play.

The Mustangs finally scored in the bottom of the sixth.

With one out, Steve Jayko reached first on a ground ball deep into the hole at shortstop that might have gone for a hit had not the umpire ruled that he was calling Jayko safe because Fisch pulled his foot from the bag too soon.

Craig Robinson followed with a single past second and yielded to pinch runner Bart Adams. With two out, Peters sliced a single to right field and when Bishop momentarily bobbled the ball, Adams tried to follow Jayko across the plate.

No such luck. A fine relay play from Bishop to Fisch to Hanson nailed him at the plate and the 'Stangs last real chance was gone.

The Wolves added an insurance run in the top of the seventh, as that inning, too, was highlighted by a conference call by the umpires that makes any attempt to sensibly describe the situation fruitless.

Suffice to say, pinch hitter Jim Meese singled, Pappalardo went back in to run and reached third on a sacrifice bunt by Hanson that cleared the hot corner of Mustang fielders and stole home on an abortive squeeze play try.

San Ramon relief pitcher Eric Austad picked up a save by nailing down the final two outs of the game via ground balls.

— by Dave Weber

'Pokes lambast Dublin, 12-1

The sleeping Cowboys have awoken, it can easily be assumed, as the 'Pokes swamped Dublin 12-1 Friday in East Bay Athletic League Baseball play in Dublin.

The 'Poke pounded out 11 hits and received four-hit pitching from junior Jeff Perry to complete their biggest week of the EBAL season, improving their slate to 3-3. The Gaels are now 1-5.

Earlier in the week, the Cowboys knocked off previously undefeated Monte Vista, after losing three of their first four league encounters.

John Bachleda's booming three run triple was the catalyst of Friday's contest, scoring the first trio of runs for Livermore in the second inning after Cary Dean's infield hit, a walk to Tim Palmer and another base on balls to Jeff Bernacil.

Bachleda scored the fourth run of the inning on Dave Dearborn's cracking double.

The Cowboys went all out in the third inning to score six runs and make it 10-0, the big blow a two-run double by Charlie Bockover singles by Kevin Fitzpatrick, Dea, Tarte and Bernacil.

Dublin pushed across its only run in the bottom of the sixth inning to spoil Perry's shutout. Tony Schiebel began matters with a walk, went to third on Paul Gordon's single and scored on a base hit by Sean Mays.

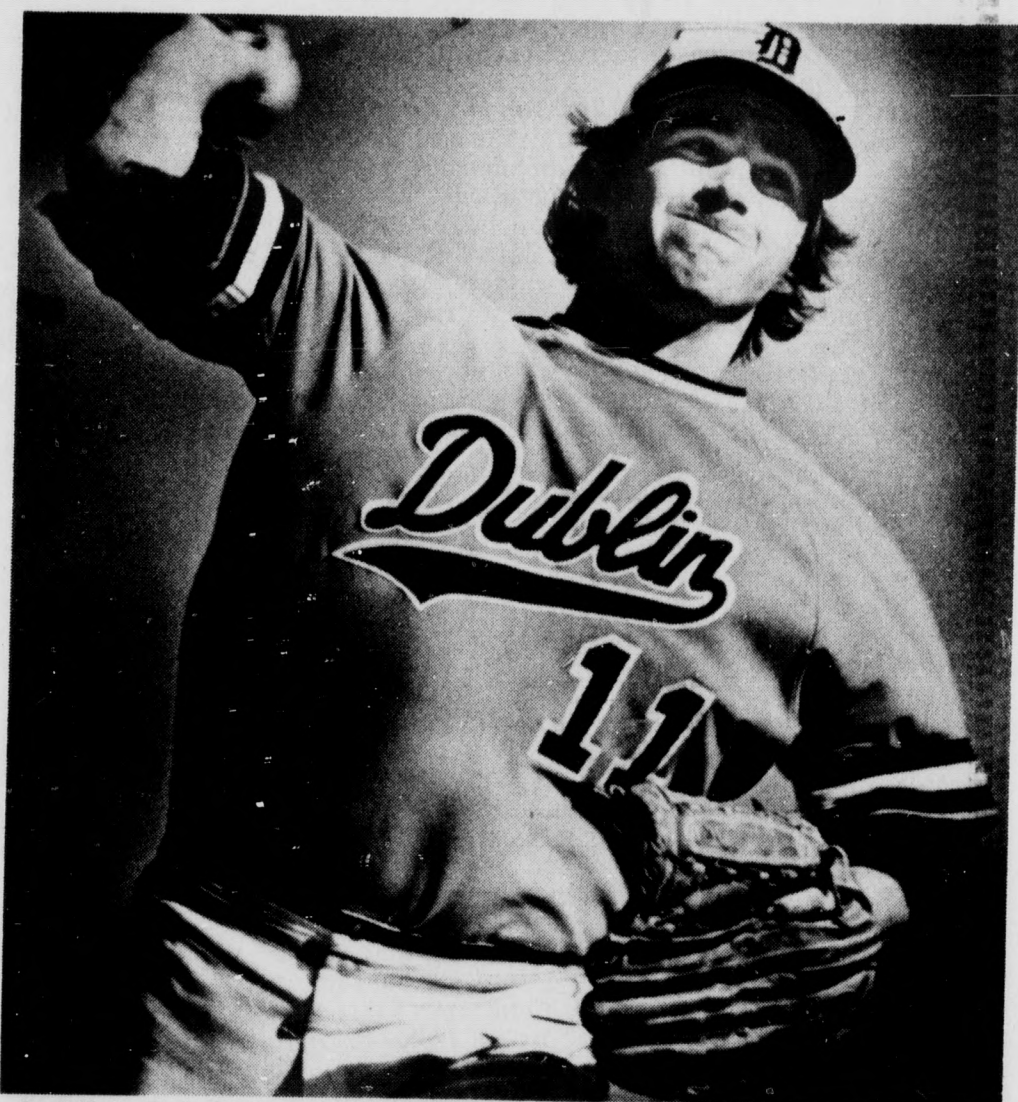
Losing pitcher Bob Richardson was knocked out of the box during the Livermore third and was relieved by Gary Reshes, who pitched the final 4 2/3 innings and gave up four runs.

Naz' romp

SAN DIEGO — Utilizing a lineup that can best be labeled as the East Bay Athletic League all-star team, the Nazarene Church romped to the Point Loma Tourney championship Friday night with a 120-72 win over Arizona District All-Stars.

The Nazarenes advanced into the finals by whipping Oroville 69-59 on Thursday night and Pomona, 105-44, on Friday morning.

Tim Jenkins netted 23 points to lead all scorers, while Joey Wujek had 20, Steve Sperber 18, Jeff Evert 14, John Farfan ten and Dick Patterson ten points to round out the scorers.



Dublin's Bob Richardson heaves pitch during game with Livermore

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A's stopped, 3-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — National League castoff Geoff Zahn scattered four hits Saturday as the Minnesota Twins stopped Oakland 3-1 to snap the A's five-game winning streak.

Zahn, 2-0, outduelled the A's Vida Blue, who lost in his first appearance of the year.

The 30-year-old Zahn, who was given his outright release by the Chicago Cubs last year, fanned six and walked one. He struck out A's rookie star Mitchell Page three times.

Blue struck out eight, walked three and surrendered just five hits.

— by Associated Press

real estate

Realty board, watchdog of property, best bet for selling quickly

The Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors provides a means of exposing property for sale to the maximum amount of people in the shortest period of time.

"Once a broker is contacted to sell a home, the listing is channeled through 1700 members the same day," said Executive Vice President Jack Hannigan.

"We consider ourselves the watchdog of real estate and property owners," Hannigan said about the 30-year-old organization which is comprised of 2,400 sales personnel and 500 brokers.

"If we think property owners are not being treated fairly," he said, "we immediately take action to solve the problem. We're very involved in local issues such as 'no growth', soliciting laws, and rent controls," he added. "We lobby for legislation to reduce property taxes."

"We don't believe in 'no growth'," Hannigan said. "Yet, we don't want runaway, uncontrolled growth."

In terms of supply and demand, the reason housing prices are so high is that building new houses has been so prohibited that existing houses are being escalated. According to Hannigan, there is a large number of people desiring to live in Bay Area homes but no new buildings to put them in.

The Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors reports that the average sale of a house in the

Bay Area is currently \$56,000 — up from an average of \$37,000 two years ago.

What's driving prices up? The board's president, Henry "Hank" Cupples of Valley Realty's Dublin office, gives four reasons for inflation of housing costs.

"One reason," Cupples said, "is the pent up demand factor. There are simply less houses being built and more people who want them."

Secondly, regulatory requirements such as geological surveys and environmental impact specifications add to the cost of building a house. Except for homes built more than 600 feet from an earthquake fault area, geological surveys are required for loans and building permits. The expense of running a survey can amount to 50 cents per square foot.

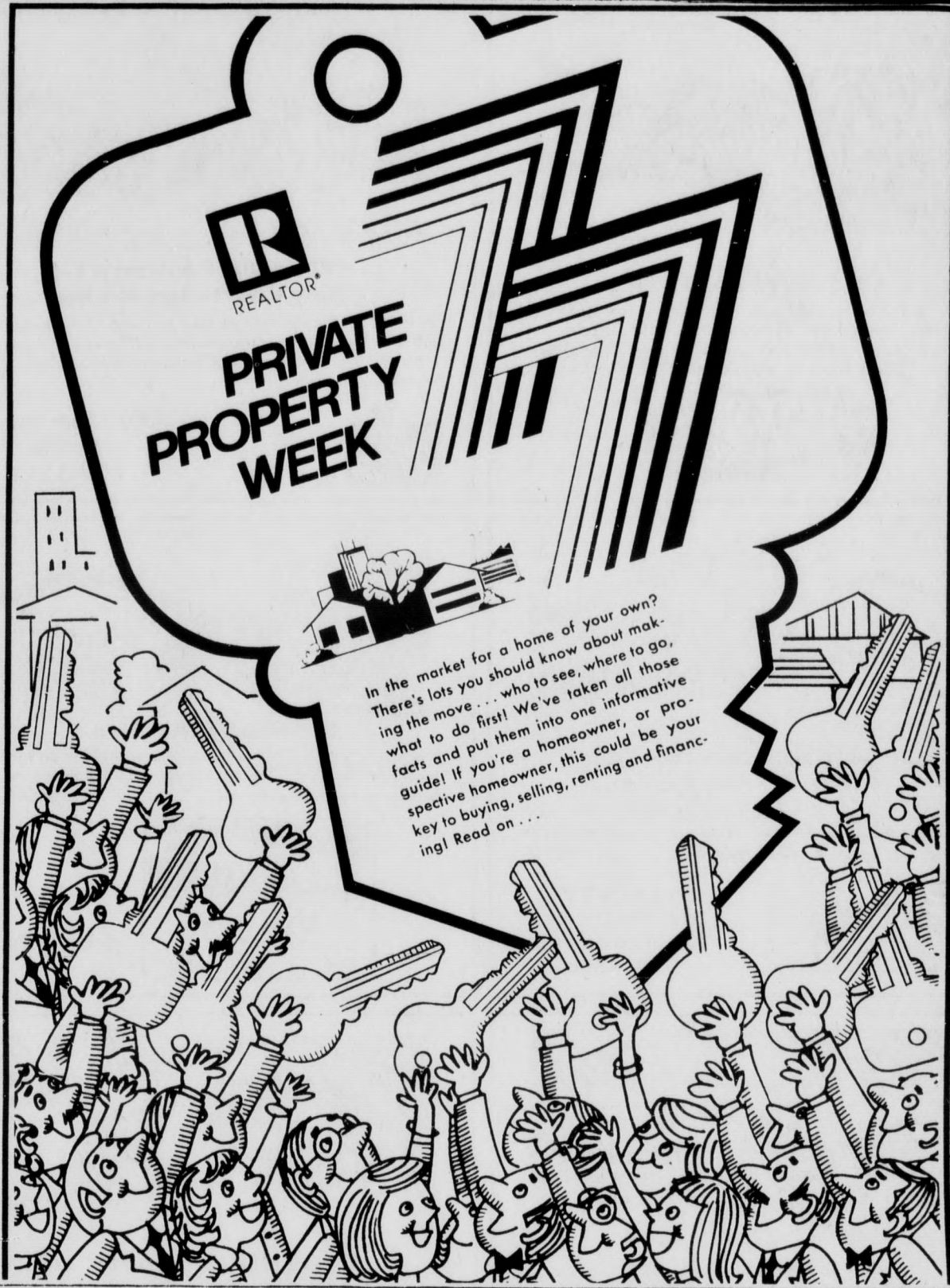
Another reason for higher costs is the limited growth specifications in certain areas. Such restrictions are the result of cities deterring expansion of the sewage system, which in turn prevents the supply of houses from increasing.

Finally, Cupples said that the costs of labor and material is constantly increasing. "Every three years in June the trade unions raise their wages," he said. This merely adds to the vicious circle of inflation.

Vice President Hannigan said that one solution to the problem of higher costs is to build more houses. "Every time a house is built people get put into jobs and the economy is stimulated."

According to Cupples, there is "very little hope in the immediate future" for young couples to purchase a home. "What could happen," he said, "is that the government might intervene by subsidizing interest rates whereas young families will pay more on a house as they grow older and acquire more income. Starting out, the young families will pay less until they can afford to pay more."

— by Keith Rogers



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SUPERB EXECUTIVE + POOL An elegant dream home for many momentous entertaining occasions. 5 bedrm., huge rumpus room with wet bar AM/FM intercom. Redwood deck retreat off pool area. Many more extras you don't find often..... **\$107,000.**



BEDROOMS ON CUL-DE-SAC This Walnut Hills beauty is a four bedroom two bath with formal din. rm. and inside laundry. All the features you'll love to have. Move in now. Call for details at one of our convenient locations **\$71,950.**



RARE FONTONETT MODEL This Sunset home with pool is a fantastic buy! Large pines & lovely landscaping set it off to perfection. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining. This won't last long. Hurry today **\$69,950.**



CUSTOM ON LARGE LOT All the special extras are yours in this custom home on 1/4 acre, 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, professional landscaping, lots of privacy. Come see the other features..... **\$87,950.**



BEAUTIFUL BRIARHILL View! Pool! What more could you ask for? Lots more... family room, rumpus room, terraced rear yard with BBQ and gazebo. Two redwood decks, central air & humidifier purifier, garage opener & much more **\$96,500.**



SACRIFICE! QUICK SALE Needed on this two story. Big 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath home on huge lot with backyard access. Doughboy pool, custom drapes, carpeting. Make us an offer we won't refuse **\$59,950.**



SUNRISE PARK MOBIL HOME Beautiful home in excellent mobil home park. Super condition, former model, inside laundry, central air, AEK, water softener, built-in china closet, entryhall, outside storage shed, sprinklers. An economical, glamorous, convenient home..... **\$25,500.**



YOUR DOLLARS Will invest wisely in this Vintage exclusive zoned rm.-15. Two homes on 16,960 sq. ft. lot capable of holding 11.3 units. One home has 3 or 4 bedrooms. Second home has 2 bedrooms **\$74,950.**

CALL A PROFESSIONAL

- JOANNA AGNEW
- JAY AGNEW
- CHERIE BIGBEE
- AL BLANCHARD
- STAN BURNS
- JOANNE CLUTINGER
- PAT CROSS
- MARCEY CROWLEY
- BOB FUCHS
- RAY HERMAN
- LESLIE JENSEN
- ALMA KIRK
- JOAN KUMPARAK
- CLAUDIA LANGE
- BUD LARSON
- ED MOLZ
- ROSE MARIE POLK
- JUNE POOLE
- ERIC RENDEL
- VIC ROMERO
- GARRY SAMUELS
- MARY SHULT
- MARLENE STEARNS
- BOB STEARNS
- ROBB STURGESS
- NOLA WHITNEY
- SUE WILKERSON
- KAREN WILSON

ATTENTION: licenced Brokers and Salesmen!

100% Commission. Paid direct from Escrow with no deductions. Private offices available in Pleasanton, Dublin & Livermore. Call Stan Burns 443-8700

LIST WITH US AND START PACKING!

7045 Dublin Blvd.
DUBLIN
829-4100

4th & "J" Streets
LIVERMORE
443-8700

164 Main Street
PLEASANTON
462-2885

3636 Castro Valley Blvd.
CASTRO VALLEY
881-5522

Briggsmore Plaza
MODESTO
(209) 527-8770

real estate

PREVIEW OF HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION



EXECUTIVE ANSWER

To luxury living. This split level home features large swimming pool, family room, rumpus room, BBQ Gazebo, two redwood decks, central and formal dining. A rare three bedroom, 2 bath home with a Briarhill View\$96,500

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 1 May Court- San Ramon

Over 2000 square feet of luxury living. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths formal dining, large country kitchen with breakfast area. Air - conditioned and fantastic landscaping. Your host Brian Sherwood

ab allied
brokers

7000 Village Parkway
Dublin
829-1212



SOMERSET CALIFORNIA

An exciting 4 bdrm, 2 bath home located on a corner lot. AEK, fireplace, upgraded carpeting throughout, raised entry, formal dining area and large master bedroom with walk in closet. Just listed better hurry\$64,950

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin



San Ramon-Best Area

Beautiful 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus excellent floor plan. Formal dining room, indoor laundry, ETC. . . ETC. . . ETC.\$69,950

ER estate realtors

7001 Village Parkway
Dublin, Calif
828-6600



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 128 Mills St.-San Ramon

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher located on a private cul - de - sac in a great location. Large in - ground pool with spa. Features tastefully landscaped lot.....\$69,950

Century 21

LIBERTY
REAL ESTATE INC.
338 Alcosta Mall
829-4300



OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5

Does your shoe fit? Need room to expand? Try on this four bedroom for size! Close to schools. Convenient location. Stop by Sunday afternoon\$66,500

Real Estate Place
Valley
REALTY
1536 "1st" Street, Livermore

443-3262



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 889 Hazel Street - Livermore

RANCHER MINUTES FROM THE LAB 4 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace, family room, formal dining room, up - graded W/W carpeting, custom drapes central air, front & rear sprinklers, dog run. Come see this beauty.....\$64,950

Century 21

LIBERTY
REAL ESTATE INC.
338 Alcosta Mall
829-4300



SAN RAMON BEAUTY

Excellent cul - de - sac location in Walnut Hills. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with shake roof, formal dining, and inside laundry.....\$71,950

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin



OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 8605 Longford Way-Dublin

Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on a quiet tree lined street. Owner has left the house vacant and wants a quick sale. 1 year Warranty. Call today.....\$54,950????

ER estate realtors

7001 Village Parkway
Dublin, Calif.
828-6600



CUSTOM BUILT

Charming 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home located in Pleasanton Heights. Many lovely features: custom drapes, intercom, woven woods, wallpaper, and paneling. This 1/4 acre lot has been professionally landscaped and includes sprinklers and covered deck. Lots of privacy.....\$87,950

VINTAGE
REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

Stained glass makes a comeback

Stained glass is being worked into homes to accommodate the physical style and function of an area. It forms the roof of bathrooms, it is used in entryways and kitchens, on stairwells and as walls.

Autonomous glass—free standing and hanging— which can be suspended from a window or used as a divider or as a piece of art is popular with young people because it can be moved from place to place.

As an architectural medium the new glass has little resemblance to the medieval glass that complemented Gothic architecture.

"It has no comparison either to Victorian or Art Nouveau revival styles. A renaissance, the first in 800 years, it is a new exploration of the medium," explains Otto B. Rigan of Atwater, Calif.

A painter, Rigan was discouraged in the '60s when

he tried to learn the art. Studios were secretive and competitive. He moved to Europe to paint and returned to the United States in the '70s to discover "a whole network of artists along the West Coast doing glass work."

Inspired, he studied and visited studios where the medium was being explored in its "new aesthetic perspective" and he decided the work should be documented, he explained,

while discussing his book, "New Glass," which describes the work of 24 artists and includes photographs—64 pages in color and more than 100 monochromatic pictures by Charles Frizzell.

"I got to know the artists and their different aesthetic orientations in traveling from San Diego to Victoria, B.C.," he said, adding that the budding artists in a field dominated by traditionalists and hobbyists must often opt for a commission to earn a living, rather than follow their own artistic pursuits.

Individual pieces are priced as gallery art; architectural work ranges from \$30 to \$100 a square foot. He has seen panels that were worth far more than the environment in which they are placed, he said.

The new art has attracted women artists. Sculptor Judy Jansen blows her own glass in sensuous shapes that are integrated with flat glass. Rigan watched her work on an 18-foot-square window in browns and yellows for an entry wall.

Kristin Newton designed a room divider, an assembly of motorized louvers with each vertical in motion. She likes kinetic effects and free form shapes. An artistic sense of freedom she "didn't have with painting" motivates Elizabeth Devereaux Tallant, whose glass arch above a picture window changes in character from day to night.

Deep greens, browns and blues go into some of the glass windows of Kathie Stackpole Bunnell who often uses three elements in design. And after designing some very large windows—for example, the Salvation Army Chapel doors in San Francisco—Judy Rafael is limiting herself to less time-consuming work. A painter and quilter, she often uses border designs to frame her images.

A prolific output of glass by Peter Mollica includes a beautiful bath window of cool blue and white that is

designed to provide aesthetic relief from the heat of the Japanese-style tub while steam from the water fogs the glass with a mystical quality.

New techniques include using ribbon-thin copper as a structural binder as Jad King does. He superimposes a motif of oak tree branches on the matrix of a geodesic dwelling. Casey Lewis, said to be the first to use enameled lead in colors, has done more than 60 windows including one for a sauna.

James Hubbell constructs total environments in which stained glass becomes part of a shaped or carved wall, door or roof. Mark Adams, who studied under French tapestry artist Jean Lurcat, did a wall of a large stairwell. Narcissus Quagliata does beautiful windows with simple flower and water themes. Ed Carpenter's autonomous panels hang gracefully on windows, providing an architectural feeling that can identify harmoniously with the time and place.



Refrigerators are becoming stylish. This General Electric side by side model features a black finish, Onyx front panel. The easy access ice water server is a plus for families with children too.

Estimate costs before starting home project

If you are planning to build anything for your house, estimate the cost of the project before you begin.

A small room may be considered in terms of a few boards, door, windows, plasterboard or paneling. But the list of materials grows.

You don't merely have a door. You have a door with locks, hinges, paint, which may boost the cost another \$30 or so. You may even need someone to help you hang it.

Flooring costs must be assessed in terms of finishing materials—nails, sander rental, stain (or paint or whatever). Beneath it there may be sleepers, tar paper, insulation, depending on the foundation. Yes, foundations cost more nowadays too, cinder block or slab.

Walls no doubt must be insulated, and you have wall paneling, plasterboard or whatever. A 4 by 8 plasterboard may run about \$8.

Most do-it-yourselfers do not opt to install ceiling boards, as it takes two people to handle a big plasterboard if that is the choice. So hired help may be needed. And you have taping, sanding, painting. Ceiling tiles are easier to install, perhaps, and that might be the choice.

Few do-it-yourselfers

work without molding. It makes up for uneven edges in finishing and in addition it gives a finished look to a room. Contemporary rooms really do not need fancy moldings, but somehow they materialize for the same reason. If you must miter it yourself, you need a miter box.

Electricity must be considered. Cable and conduits and outlets and fixtures can run into a sizeable sum. If you must have someone to do the work (to conform to building codes) you will be into a labor fee.

A great temptation may be to try to get everything cheaper—second hand or whatever. But there is no substitute for quality materials in building. Reliable companies will back their products. There are enough headaches even when everything fits properly. Then, too, windows that fit tight are energy savers.

Often one will see advertisements that a do-it-yourselfer wants to unload bricks or lumber or windows or whatever. If the material is in good condition, great. Pick out the bricks, inspect the lumber and doors to make sure there is no warpage. Windows should be in original crates that specify sizes.

No matter how large an addition, the outside will need to be finished in the same materials as the rest of the house. Figure the costs even if the work is postponed until spring.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Willy-nilly, do-it-yourself projects can become discouraging. A do-it-yourselfer may take a week's vacation to work on his project and then find he can't afford to buy a thing for a month. After the framing stage, the real costs begin.

It is great to proceed on a cash basis, if you know how much you can spend each month. It's important to consider other bills before taking on a project—there may be college tuitions, car and house payments, and the oil bill and tax seasons that put a drain on the pocketbook.

Do-it-yourselfers who can use an open-end mortgage for their projects may find payments over a long period are inconsequential. It is far better than trying to squeeze out small sums as you go along. But even with the assurance of the bank's money backing you, it is necessary to itemize the entire cost of the house project before you begin.

Here's how to sell it with ease

Let your home smile a welcome to buyers. With a little effort on your part, your home can be sold more quickly and at a better price. The following 20 tips from Century 21, and Gaslamp Realtors have proved invaluable to sellers and are worth special attention.

First impressions are lasting. The front door greets the prospect, make sure it is freshly painted and clean. Trim and edge lawns and keep the yard free of debris.

Decorate for a quick sale. Freshly painted walls and woodwork plus new wallpaper in a room will pay dividends.

Let the sun shine in. Keep draperies open for cheerful appeal. (Dark rooms do not appeal.)

Fix that faucet, dripping water discolors fixtures, and is evidence of repairs and buyers are ecology minded.

Repair the little things, loose knobs, broken windows, sticky doors or warped drawers. Any minor flaws detract from home value.

From house to garage. Show the amenities of your storage space by removing unnecessary articles and possibly painting walls in closets or garage.

Safety first is the rule. Avoid cluttered stairs and halls for that spacious look.

Make closets look bigger, neat, well ordered closets with floor clear show that space is ample.

Bathrooms are very important. Tubs, shower and floors should sparkle. Caulk if necessary or check for dry-rot, repair in advance if any.

Bedrooms should be neatly arranged. Use attractive spreads and have curtains and bedding freshly laundered. Remove any excess furniture.

Light is very important. Illumination is like a welcome sign. Dark days or evening for showings turn lights on and light the fireplace.

Three's a crowd, avoid too many people present when home is being shown, buyer will rush through the home too fast and feel uncomfortable.

Music to the ears! never, when your home is being shown. Radio and television are distracting to the buyer and the realtor.

Pets underfoot? Keep them out of the way, under control and out of the home if possible.

Silence is Golden. Be courteous, but not sociable. The buyer is in the home to buy, not to chat.

Be humble, never apologize for the appearance, after all, you live there. The realtor will answer any objections.

In the background! The realtor will know the buyers requirements and will point out the features when you don't tag along. You will be called if needed.

Why put the cart before the horse? Trying to dispose of personal items to the potential buyer may lose the sale.

A word to the wise. Let your realtor discuss price and terms. He is qualified to negotiate a favorable conclusion.

Use a realtor. They have qualified and screened buyers who may be entering your home. The client is in their charge and the realtor uses his time wisely in this matter.

Your "For Sale by Owner" sign may as well say "Curiosity Seekers, Welcome" and you'll find yourself answering the door bell for lookers who have no intention of buying. As realtors, we screen the lookers from the qualified buyers, saving you wasted time and trouble.

Buyers are sophisticated and hope to save our commission. They promptly deduct the commission from your selling price and gain at your expense.

Negotiation on price, advertising expense, lack of knowledge on the financing can be but a few of the pitfalls. Narrow this down by relying on your realtor to look out for your best interests. A realtor who is an expert full-time professional is to your advantage. He knows the market. Studies it day by day all year round and will provide excellent service to your needs, you deserve it! Call him and let him go to work for you today.

Tips by:
Melda Telford, GRI

Cost efficient aid helps Lab study of pollution

LIVERMORE — A super-efficient container system used to grow cell cultures will help Lawrence Livermore Laboratory technicians test the effects of pollution on living matter.

Developed by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund

in London, the polystyrene container, standing 11 inches high, replaces the need for 150 separate culture dishes, costs half as much, requires less handling time and reduces the risk of culture contamination.

Biologist June Carver, LLL researcher, is measuring

the ability of hydrocarbons, commonly found in smoke stack effluents and auto exhaust, to alter DNA, the basic building block of life.

After perfecting their cell - culturing techniques, Livermore Lab scientists hope to develop a standard procedure to measure the ability of chemical pollutants to cause cell mutations.

Test centers across the country would then be able to determine the cancer-causing effects of energy - related chemical pollutants in living cells. Most chemical pollutants causing mutations have also been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The research is funded jointly by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Energy Research and Development Administration.



MAY 16th ON COAST TO COAST TELEVISION, WILL THE JOHNNY CARSON SHOW EXPOSE THE TRUTH ABOUT THE GALLERY OF HOMES?

We sure hope so. We'd be awfully proud to have a letter from one of our satisfied customers read on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show". And there's a good chance it will be.

Because every week (in case you haven't been watching) Ed or Doc reads one of the hundreds of true-to-life experiences of people who've bought or sold homes through the 1100 Gallery of Homes offices across the country.

It's something you won't want to miss if you're thinking about buying or selling a home, because it gives you a good idea of the thorough service and consideration we, as independent Gallery members, give our customers.

And just in case one of us slips up sometime, you'll hear that story too. Because no one, us included, sees those letters before Ed or Doc does. That's how sure we are that we and all our fellow Gallery brokers are doing our very best for you.

So tune in to the "Tonight" show on Monday, May 16th. It just might be our turn to become exposed!



An International Network of Independent Brokers.

THE GALLERY OF HOMES

GELDERMAN REALTORS
600 San Ramon Valley Blvd.
820-2200
3183 Roundhill Rd.
Alamo 820-4000

LAS TRAMPAS REAL ESTATE
5035 Clayton Rd.
Concord
685-1510

ADELE HARLAN REAL ESTATE
31 Moraga Way
Orinda
254-1544 - 284-9200

WM. F. ANDERSON REALTOR
2051 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
934-9321

HERITAGE REALTORS

7124 Village Parkway
Dublin 828-6060

347 St. Mary St.
Pleasanton 462-5530

1580 Catalina Dr.
Livermore 443-0303

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED FILED
MAR 21 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By Ronna Carmichael, Deputy

FILE NO. 21629
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS
DOING BUSINESS AS: A & J Veterinary
Collection Agency, 4525 En-
trada Court, Pleasanton, California
94566

Mittello, Anne M.
4525 Entrada Court,
Pleasanton, California 94566
This business is conducted by an
individual

/s/ Anne M. Mittello
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.
Dated 3-21-77

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2560
Publish March 27; April 3, 10, 17,
1977

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED FILED
MAR 17 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By C. Miller, Deputy

FILE NO. 21580
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS
DOING BUSINESS AS: J.A.E. ENGI-
NEERING, 2780 Mohr Avenue,
Pleasanton, California 94566

JAMES P. COPE
2780 Mohr Avenue,
Pleasanton, California 94566
This business is conducted by an
individual

/s/ James P. Cope
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.
Dated 3-17-1977

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Connie Miller,
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2559
Publish March 27; April 3, 10, 17,
1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing
business as:
Purity Cleaners & Sounds of
Sherry (Record Shop)
4253 First St.
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

George Lopez
354 Amador Ct.
Pleasanton
Emily Lopez
354 Amador Ct.
Pleasanton
This business is conducted by a
general partnership
/s/ Emily Lopez
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the forego-
ing is a correct copy of the original
on file in my office.
Dated March 28, 1977
(SEAL) RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk of Alameda
By /s/ E. Simms
County Deputy County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2581
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing
business as:
Country Fabrics
148 Ray Street,
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Scott, Donald B.
1866 Halcyon Court,
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Scott, Carolyn Sue
1866 Halcyon Court,
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by a
general partnership
/s/ Carolyn Sue Scott
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.
Dated 3/29/77

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2576
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF
COLLATERAL TO BE MADE PUR-
SUANT TO CALIFORNIA COMMER-
CIAL CODE SECTION 9504 IN
REGARD TO INDEBTEDNESS OF
FRANK N. LOUTHAN

NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN BY THE
SHELL OIL COMPANY that at 8 A.M.
on APRIL 26, 1977, at service sta-
tion premises located at 3790 HOP-
YARD ROAD, PLEASANTON, CA, the
SHELL OIL COMPANY, a secured
party, will make a PUBLIC SALE of
some or all of the following property,
all of which has been related to the
conduct of the automotive service
station business formerly conducted
at the above-given address by
FRANK N. LOUTHAN:

A. Miscellaneous items of inventory,
including gasoline, motor oils, and
tires;
B. Miscellaneous items of service
station tools and equipment;
C. Miscellaneous fixtures;
D. Accounts receivable;
E. Proceeds of A, B, C, and D.

All of the property listed above is
subject, in favor of the SHELL OIL
COMPANY as SECURED PARTY, as
COLLATERAL under a SECURITY
AGREEMENT dated JUNE 15, 1976
which secures the obligations, liabilities
and indebtedness of FRANK N.
LOUTHAN to the SHELL OIL COM-
PANY, and regarding which there
has been filed a FINANCING
STATEMENT with the Secretary of
State, State of California.

The above-outlined PUBLIC SALE
shall be made pursuant to Section
9504, California Commercial Code
which provides that a secured party
may, after DEFAULT of a secured
indebtedness, make a public sale of
collateral.

Shell Oil Company
By T.J. O'Brien
Oakland District Manager
OAK149
No. 59460
Legal PT-VT 2598
Publish April 17, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the
City of Pleasanton has set APRIL 25,
1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M.
o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice
Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleas-
anton, California, as the time and
place to consider the following mat-
ter:

Request of Mrs. Margaret
Scruggs for removal of one Modesto

LEGAL NOTICE

Ash Heritage Tree at 4226 Silver
Street
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS
HEREBY GIVEN that the above hear-
ing shall be held and all persons con-
cerned shall be heard by the City
Council as stated above.
DATED: April 12, 1977
/s/ Doris George,
Deputy City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT-VT 2595
Publish April 17, 1977

FILE NO. 21629
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94566

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This business is conducted by an
individual

/s/ Anne M. Mittello
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CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
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file in my office.
Dated 3-21-77

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2560
Publish March 27; April 3, 10, 17,
1977

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED FILED
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County Clerk
By C. Miller, Deputy

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/s/ James P. Cope
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file in my office.
Dated 3-17-1977

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Connie Miller,
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2559
Publish March 27; April 3, 10, 17,
1977

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Pleasanton
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/s/ Emily Lopez
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on file in my office.
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(SEAL) RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk of Alameda
By /s/ E. Simms
County Deputy County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2581
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

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County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2576
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

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SUANT TO CALIFORNIA COMMER-
CIAL CODE SECTION 9504 IN
REGARD TO INDEBTEDNESS OF
FRANK N. LOUTHAN

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all of which has been related to the
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E. Proceeds of A, B, C, and D.

All of the property listed above is
subject, in favor of the SHELL OIL
COMPANY as SECURED PARTY, as
COLLATERAL under a SECURITY
AGREEMENT dated JUNE 15, 1976
which secures the obligations, liabilities
and indebtedness of FRANK N.
LOUTHAN to the SHELL OIL COM-
PANY, and regarding which there
has been filed a FINANCING
STATEMENT with the Secretary of
State, State of California.

The above-outlined PUBLIC SALE
shall be made pursuant to Section
9504, California Commercial Code
which provides that a secured party
may, after DEFAULT of a secured
indebtedness, make a public sale of
collateral.

Shell Oil Company
By T.J. O'Brien
Oakland District Manager
OAK149
No. 59460
Legal PT-VT 2598
Publish April 17, 1977

IN THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON,
COUNTY OF ALAMEDA
STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WHEREAS, the City Council of the
City of Pleasanton has set APRIL 25,
1977, at the hour of 8:00 P.M.
o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice
Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleas-
anton, California, as the time and
place to consider the following mat-
ter:

Request of Mrs. Margaret
Scruggs for removal of one Modesto

30. Help Wanted

ACCT. CLK.
To \$800! Variety of duties
w/Industrial Co.! Growth poten-
tial

DATA CLK.
To \$775! Top bank has opening
in operations area! Step-up!

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

ADMIN. TRNEE
\$650! 1 yr. training leading to of-
fice mgmt! Women welcome!

ADMIN MGR.
Split fee! Acct/supr. bkgrd! Re-
sponsible for office fees too

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED FILED
MAR 17 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By C. Miller, Deputy

FILE NO. 21580
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS
DOING BUSINESS AS: J.A.E. ENGI-
NEERING, 2780 Mohr Avenue,
Pleasanton, California 94566

JAMES P. COPE
2780 Mohr Avenue,
Pleasanton, California 94566
This business is conducted by an
individual

/s/ James P. Cope
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.
Dated 3-17-1977

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Connie Miller,
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2559
Publish March 27; April 3, 10, 17,
1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing
business as:
Purity Cleaners & Sounds of
Sherry (Record Shop)
4253 First St.
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

George Lopez
354 Amador Ct.
Pleasanton
Emily Lopez
354 Amador Ct.
Pleasanton
This business is conducted by a
general partnership
/s/ Emily Lopez
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the forego-
ing is a correct copy of the original
on file in my office.
Dated March 28, 1977
(SEAL) RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk of Alameda
By /s/ E. Simms
County Deputy County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2581
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing
business as:
Country Fabrics
148 Ray Street,
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566

Scott, Donald B.
1866 Halcyon Court,
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
Scott, Carolyn Sue
1866 Halcyon Court,
Pleasanton, Ca. 94566
This business is conducted by a
general partnership
/s/ Carolyn Sue Scott
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.
Dated 3/29/77

Rene C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By /s/ Ronna Carmichael
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2576
Publish April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF
COLLATERAL TO BE MADE PUR-
SUANT TO CALIFORNIA COMMER-
CIAL CODE SECTION 9504 IN
REGARD TO INDEBTEDNESS OF
FRANK N. LOUTHAN

NOTICE HEREBY IS GIVEN BY THE
SHELL OIL COMPANY that at 8 A.M.
on APRIL 26, 1977, at service sta-
tion premises located at 3790 HOP-
YARD ROAD, PLEASANTON, CA, the
SHELL OIL COMPANY, a secured
party, will make a PUBLIC SALE of
some or all of the following property,
all of which has been related to the
conduct of the automotive service
station business formerly conducted
at the above-given address by
FRANK N. LOUTHAN:

A. Miscellaneous items of inventory,
including gasoline, motor oils, and
tires;
B. Miscellaneous items of service
station tools and equipment;
C. Miscellaneous fixtures;
D. Accounts receivable;
E. Proceeds of A, B, C, and D.

All of the property listed above is
subject, in favor of the SHELL OIL
COMPANY as SECURED PARTY, as
COLLATERAL under a SECURITY
AGREEMENT dated JUNE 15, 1976
which secures the obligations, liabilities
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Shell Oil Company
By T.J. O'Brien
Oakland District Manager
OAK149
No. 59460
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Publish April 17, 1977

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anton, California, as the time and
place to consider the following mat-
ter:

Request of Mrs. Margaret
Scruggs for removal of one Modesto

30. Help Wanted

CLERK TRAINEE
Age 17-34. No experience re-
quired. Good salary, excellent
benefits, educational opportuni-
ties. 3 year contract. Join the
people who've joined the Army,
an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121.

ESCROW SECTY
TRAINEE \$600
Enter one of the world's most vi-
tal professions. Type 40 wpm,
and have sparkle

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

EXEC. SECTY
Fee pd.! To \$950! Local! Work for
top exec! Real Estate bkgrd a
plus! Excel. oppy! Now! Fees too

SECTY/LEGAL
\$97! No legal exper. needed.
Will train! Co. has excel. benefits!

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

EXPER. greens keeper wanted,
must know all phases of golf
course maintenance, able to op-
erate & maintain all course equip-
ment. Call in person after 10 a.m.
Pleasanton Fairways Golf Course.
462-4653.

FINE DINING
TRAINEES
TO \$1,000
6 LOCAL OPEN
First class career awaits with cas-
ual yet elegant supper club chain!
\$20,000 3 yr. potential! Need to
have good communication skills
& not be afraid of a challenge

CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

GEN. OFFICE
Local. Entry spot with expanding
Co! Good variety! Benefits!

RECEPTIONIST
\$550 up! Entry level with good
advancement potential! Hurry!

Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
Division of Scott & Fetzer Co. now
hiring for it's 2 new location in
the Tri Valley area. No exper.
necss. Will train in our complete
line of merchandise. Starting sal-
ary \$200 per wk. + benefits or
comm. per written agreement.
For interview call Mon. Apr. 18th
only. 443-6159.

MECHANIC TRAINEE
Age 17-34. No experience re-
quired. Good salary, excellent
benefits, educational opportuni-
ties. 3 year contract. Join the
people who've joined the Army,
an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

NOW HIRING
Local appliance co. has openings
for men & women in it's sales
dept. Must be able to handle sm.
tools. Part-time starting salary
\$300 per mo. Full time starting
salary \$600 per mo. or comm.
For appt. call Monday Apr. 18th,
443-6159.

PLANT MECHANIC
2-3 yrs. mechanical & electrical
experience required to maintain
light industrial production &
packaging equipment. Ability to
trouble shoot & read schematics
of drop sealers, L-sealers & label-
ing equipment desired. Full time
day position. Salary plus bene-
fits. Please send current resume
& salary requirement to: Person-
nel Dept., P.O. Box 236, San Ra-
mon, Ca., 94583. An EOE
employer.

POLICE TRAINEE
Age 18-34. No experience re-
quired. Good salary, excellent
benefits. Educational opportuni-
ties. 3 year contract. Join the
people who've joined the Army,
an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

PRESCHOOL teacher, Tues. &
Thurs., 8:45-3:15 starting Sept.
1. Salary commensurate with ex-
per. & education. Send resume to
PO. Box 607-229, Pleasanton, CA
94566.

SECRETARY to President of
growing bank sharing Comp.
type 60.70 wpm., shorthand 80
plus, many benefits. Contact Mr.
Hunting, 829-2900.

TWO CLERICAL POSITIONS, type
50 wpm, 2 yrs. exper. Must be
gible for P.S.E. Employment. 1
Livermore & 1 Pleasanton resi-
dent. 455-5111.

WAITRESS/WAITER, experi-
enced, fine restaurant, San Ra-
mon area, 837-6606.

31. Part-time & Temporary

General Office
JOBS ARE HERE
Typists (55 wpm)
Accounting Clerks
(10-Key)
Light Industrial

Lots of long & short term tem-
porary assignments are available
now. Apply today. Just one

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

Real Estate Action Ads 462-4165



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



APPLIANCE SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances. Including ovens & ranges.

820-5595 or 820-4536

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING

Reg. \$39
Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

REPAIR - PLUMBER

FAST
REASONABLE
CALL 846-8379,
24 HR.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, seed or sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

ROTOTILLING JIM ROBLES
FREE ESTIMATES
828-3747

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal, trimming, topping, stump grinding, 24 hr. service.
828-5126.

YARD WORK WILL PRUNE & TRIM SHRUBS
Will haul anything. Free Estimates.
Call 447-0819

Don's Rototilling & Leveling
New lawns, seed or sod. Compl. line of decorative rock & compost. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776

DON'S AERATING
I can save your lawn & save your water. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 32 holes per sq. ft.
Call 828-1776

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING
Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates.
Tom Bloxham,
447-5459.

THOMPSON'S LAWN AERATING SERVICE
"Save Water - Save Your Lawn." AERATION Helps you do both. 5 years experience. Free Ests.
828-0202.

TW&W
Complete landscaping.
Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPING
Designing, Planting, Irrigation Systems, Patio & Deck Construction. Licensed Landscape Contractor. 20 yr. exp. 846-3668.

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff THATCH Your Lawns.
Free Estimates.
829-1753

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

YOU CALL — I HAUL
Trees removed. Yards cleaned. FIREWOOD. Free Estimates. 846-9778, leave name & no. on phone mate.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Average Garden \$10
Free Estimates
846-5113

31. Part-time & Temporary

PART TIME must now be employed free to work 4 evenings 6:30 - 10 p.m. plus Sats. 10-2 p.m. Or 5 evenings 6:30 - 10 p.m. in my small appliance business or in treatment equipment. \$300 per mo. guaranteed salary or profit sharing which ever you prefer. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370.

32. Salespeople

NATIONAL CORP. expanding its sales facilities in South Alameda County area. Immediate openings in its sales dept. Salary comm. profit sharing & bonus incentive program. Must be available for training. Interview by appointment call Mon. Apr. 18th 443-6159.

33. Employment Agencies

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

35. Domestic

ADULT SITTER, before & after school. Walnut Grove area. Pleas. 846-7607 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER for 2 boys, 18 mos. & 4, 32 hrs., would like Grandma type, 443-1907.

BABYSITTER near Joe Mitchell School, 1 child, 5 days a week. 447-0876 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home. Call after 5 p.m., 846-3901.

INFANT CARE, my home, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., 5 day week, salary +. 846-7998 after 7 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN to care for 12 & 5 yr. olds in my home. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Hols. & vacs. own trans. & refers. Aft. 6 p.m. 846-7423.

NEED a babysitter? Will babysit in my home 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. 5 day week. Please call 447-9323.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, hourly or weekly. Walt Disney area, S.R. 828-5986.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BRINDLED BOXER, 2½ years old, male w/papers, \$150. 443-7973

BRITTANY SPANIELS, 10 weeks AKC, field camp lines. Hunt & family. 455-4115.

DACHSHUND Miniature long hair puppies, pure bred, \$75. 846-3765

FREE Adorable fluffy white & black puppy, good w/children & other animals. 828-6322.

FREE PUPPIES, 3 healthy, males; Shep. mix, 8 wks; to good homes, only. Days 443-9162 or Eves. 837-9360.

FREE German Shep/Lab mix, 7 wks. old, male, the other is an excel. dog, 447-1086.

FREE To good home, Australian Shep. & German Shep mix puppies, 7 weeks old, 828-1805.

SHEPHERD mix puppies, 7 weeks old, docile, will be med. size. FREE to good home. Eves. & weekends, 828-2899.

38. Horses

AUCTION TIME Calif. Auction Sales will hold a Public Horse Auction Sun. April 17, 10 a.m. at Pleasanton Fair Grounds. Horses now being accepted, all breeds sale. Also saddles & tack going to highest bidders or contact Fred Scholer, barn 6 at the Fair Grounds. PHONE & 916-885 1624 or P.O. Box 326, New Castle, 94658.

HALF Arabian & ¼ Quarter horse, Gelding, 7 years old, 16 hands. \$500. 846-6512.

REGISTERED quarter horse Gelding. Show prospect. Must see to appreciate. 862-9990.

40. Supplies & Services

HORSES BOARDED, pasture, paddocks & stalls, arena, tack room & hill riding. 846-1905.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

GAS RANGE w/dbl. ovens & broiler. Bottom oven, self-cleaning. Harvest gold. Wards unit. 2 yrs. old. \$300. 828-8393.

KELVINATOR 12 cu. ft. refrig. \$60. Kenmore Washer \$60 both excel. cond. 828-1745.

WASHER, Signature, 8 cycle, 18 pounds, heavy duty, good condition. \$95. 443-0347.

47. Television & Stereo

RCA 21" console color TV; ele. part dx. provin. \$145; Columbia Hi-Fi \$35. 828-1745.

ZENITH 23 inch remote control console, excel. cond., new picture tube. \$275. 443-5222.

45. Antiques

APR. 16TH 9 - 4 p.m. TV & stand, gun rack, 10x12 pink rug & lots of misc. 891 Brennan Wy. Liv.

ARTICLES from 18 families, Sun. 10-4 p.m., 5586 Paseo Navarro, Pleas. Benefit Youth Sports.

FOUR FAMILIES 3849 Madeira Wy. Livermore. April 16-17th, 9:30 a.m. - on. Baby items, couch, bicycles & more.

LIVERMORE: 868 Grace. Tables, chairs, beds, couch & lots more! Apr. 16-17th 9 am on.

STEREO TV, skis, antiques, furn. & more. Apr. 16 & 17th 9 - 5 p.m. 57 Alton Pl. S.R.

SUN. ONLY, 10-4 p.m. Antiques, bdsm. set, dining set, hide-a-bed, many misc. goodies. 552 Ruby Rd., Livermore.

45. Antiques

A beautiful collection of genuine handwoven Persian and Oriental Rugs is being offered at auction to the highest bidder. Included are KIRMAN, KASHANS, ARDEBIL, AFGHAN, BOKHARA, TABRIZ, BELUCH, AFSHAR, QUM, INDIAN, and many other collector's pieces.

BEACON'S MOVING & STORAGE
Agents Pacific Storage
Off Highway 5 Stockton, Calif.
April 24th 2 p.m. Dealings at 1 p.m.

48. Home Furnishings

ATTENTION
Silver service \$150; Gold/White antique dresser \$65; solid Maple dresser \$145; 8' couch \$45; Mahogany chest \$150; white bookcase \$30; plaid chair \$15; gold vinyl office chairs \$22; redwood table & benches \$32; typewriter \$20. 828-1745.

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS: Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, Kings \$110.00. MATTRESS ONLY: Twins \$25-\$44, Fulls \$30-\$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

BUFFET, Danish modern, very sturdy, all solid walnut. 46"x18"x30½". Excel. \$125. 846-0353.

COUCH, gold, orig. \$700 asking \$350, lg. exec. desk \$150, chair \$15. 846-5951.

DANISH MODERN couch. Walnut wood frame. Good cushions; schuabard. Good cond. \$75. FIRM. Aft. 3 p.m. 829-4826.

DINING RM. SET, Antique white provincial, table, 6 chairs, buffet & china cabinet. \$750 or offer. 447-7418 aft. 6 p.m.

ELEGANT macramé Gazebo lamp, 4½ ft. long, white w/gold beads, \$125. 828-0562.

FACTORY to you, Custom Draperies at wholesale prices. K & K Interiors, 45300-9 Industrial Dr., Fremont. 651-7500.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, brown plaid, good cond. \$100. 846-3859.

50. Articles For Sale

BICYCLE built for two \$65, Lawn mower, 18 in. reel type, Sears. \$30. 443-0347.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
828-9660

COUCH, love seat, chair & a lot of misc. items for sale. 447-3028

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special \$64.95. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

FIREWOOD

green split Oak, delivered, 6 cord minimum. 209-394-8066

FREE COMPOST

846-8450

LUGGAGE

rack fits all Volkswagen tops \$20; Ward's compact car/Like new \$75; antique round Oak table, 4 lion head pedestals; 3 leaves \$500. 846-5584.

MEDITERRANEAN style liv. rm. set

(sofa, loveseat, chair), crib, baby walker, 70 Opel GT, mint cond. 462-5213.

MOTHER'S DAY Gift Ideas

Afghans-Shawls
443-6721

POOL TABLE w/equip. \$45; older refrig. \$20; all good cond. 828-3482 or 828-5809.

SCULPTURED rugs, 60 sq. yd., used, for sale, see to appreciate, 124 Baltusrol Pl. S.R.

3 SPD. bike w/basket & baby set, good high chair, wrought iron dining set. 447-0581.

51. Garage Sales

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BEACON'S MOVING & STORAGE
Agents Pacific Storage
Off Highway 5 Stockton, Calif.
April 24th 2 p.m. Dealings at 1 p.m.

54. Wanted to Buy

USED English riding boots, size 2½, riding pants size 8, good cond., 443-0768.

56. Sportsman's Needs

HEY FISHERMEN!
Las Positas Bait & Tackle, 1000 Vasco Rd., Liv. claims; anchovies; sardines; worms; nite crawlers; grass shrimp; fishing tackle. **FREE BAG ICE WITH BEER PURCHASE**: North right off 580. Open 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Fri. nites till 9:00 p.m. 443-9582.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT
Single car, can use for storage. Call for details. 447-2082.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

RENT IT FAST

PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - Lovely 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C, dishwasher, avail. 4/10, \$325 a mo. Call Loni, 828-8700 or 828-5261.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, \$375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, newly ctd. & decorated, A/C, pool, no pets or children, \$250 per mo., 846-5270.

PLEAS. - 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$250 + dep. Foothill area, Avail. now. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C, townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

HOMES

DUB. - Very sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., lg. yd., \$325. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900 ask for Jack.

DUB. - Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, paint, evenings. 828-6534.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lg. rumpus & frpl., appli., 2 car garage, side yard access for boat, etc., 288-2877.

DUB. - Silvergate addition, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frpl. Avail. immed., \$350 + dep. Call Marly, 886-6600.

DUB. - Clean 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 yr. old home w/nice lawn, air, close to town, \$395. VILLAGE REALTY, 829-2323.

DUB. - Echo Park, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., low maint. yard, close to schools, \$350, 829-0540.

DUB. - Vacant, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, frpl., \$355 per mo., 846-9323.

DUB. - Newcaste, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - Sparkling 3 bdrm. Sunset home, new kit. floor, beaut. deck, Vacant, \$335 per mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3586.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. April 17, 1370 sq. ft., nice neighborhood, 1st + \$150 sec. dep., \$315 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK, double garage, \$325 per mo. Avail. April 1st. 447-2653.

LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 847-3193.

LIV. - Very sharp, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., located on lg. lot w/sprinkler sys. Avail. now, \$315 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIV. - Summerset, sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., cust. drps., AEK, frpl., covered patio. Avail. 5/1, \$345 lease. Carole, Owner/Agent 829-1024, eves. 846-6457.

LIV. - Old Granada, lovely 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Close to schools & shopping. Frpl. & fenced yard, low utilities, no dogs. Avail. April 15, \$295/mo. 443-0251.

LIV. - Avail. now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, stove, cpts., drps., lg. yard, dbl. garage, \$330, 455-8590.

LIV. - Roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., air, very clean, \$370 per mo. VILLAGE REALTY, 447-2323.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, lg. fam. rm., frpl., deck, prime location. Avail. May 1st, 846-3362.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., air cond., covered patio, \$350 & dep. 471-7806 or 471-4798.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, w-w cpts., drps., dishwasher, kids OK, \$325 mo. 455-1132.

PLEAS. - Valley Trails home on Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/frpl. Avail. April 1st, \$360 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PLEAS. - Almost

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

NOW YOU'VE GOT ONE A WHAT?

YOU'LL DO IT WHEN YOU GET A ROUND TUIT

- Selling your home
- Investing in income property
- Getting ideas on retirement property

If a Village Realty Round Tuit is left at your door with the name of Jo Chapman on it, bring it in to either of our offices and win a prize worth

\$\$\$ DOLLARS \$\$\$

village realty

7368 San Ramon Rd., Dublin 829-2323
1813 4th St., Livermore 447-2323

REAL ESTATE

87. Commercial Industrial for Sale

MAIN STREET PLEASANTON

Big 8200 sq. ft. building on a 32,000 sq. ft. lot. Close to Civic Center. Way under replacement cost at \$225,000.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

90. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE GRANADA AREA

3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned home. New carpets, freshly painted inside, family room, vacant and ready for new family. Call me today for an appointment to see this home, you'll love it!.....\$51,900

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

DANVILLE

BY OWNER: Unusual contemporary home, in a forest of trees, unbeatable at \$75,900. 820-2792.

LOVELY FAMILY

Home with spacious designed rooms, A/K, double ovens, ample cabinets, this 3 bed room; 2 bath home located on a large lot. Central air conditioning inside laundry, formal dining room. Hurry on this Greenbrook home. \$88,600.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5

110 Sherburne Danville

Greenbrook area off Harlan Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath single story home with approx. 2100 sq. ft. of living area. Beautifully maintained home & yard. Central air, formal dining, inside laundry. This home won't last long at \$88,600.

YOUR HOST: GARRY SAMUELS

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

STAN BURNS REAL ESTATE BROKER
443-8700

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

88. Duplexes & Townhouses For Sale

DANDY DUPLEX

Well maintained 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit Duplex on Northside of Livermore. Good cash flow with right down payment. Call for details. \$54,950.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

ALAMO

OPEN 1-5

In the country on a level 1/2 acre find this unique 3 bdrm., 2 bath contemporary with vaulted wood ceilings thru-out. Ige. separate family rm., soji screens, pool & win. cellar. Take Stone Valley Rd., left on Miranda, right to 88 Las Quebradas. \$105,000. Call Ms. Walton, eves: 925-2422. OFFICE: 933-7100.

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

DANVILLE

BRING YOUR BIKINI

and take a swim while the steaks sizzle on the BBQ beside this fantastic pool. Go inside & enjoy an absolute decorator's dream. Short shag carpets & classy drapes enhance this large home for \$72,950.

SAFETY FOR THE KIDS

Big 4 bdrms. on cul-de-sac lot! Formal dining area, heavy shake roof & really neat exterior with mature landscaping & a covered patio. Come & check this beauty out for \$62,500.

SPACIOUS

Describes this charming 3 bdrm., 2 bath with a super patio rm. addition that looks out onto a rock waterfall sitting among mature landscaping. Separate family room with fireplace, large cheerful kitchen. Just listed. \$64,950.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
across from Dublin Post Office

DANVILLE

BEST WEEKEND BUY ON THE WEST SIDE

Looking for that secluded home? This new 4 bedroom custom has it all. Large Oaks along the running creek with birds and deer — all on 1.5 acres, and the best yet, 1 minute to downtown Danville. Call for details.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

B-L-T

BETTER LOOK TWICE

At this view of Mt. Diablo & Las Trampas Tri-level. 2450 sq. ft. New carpets, H&B swimming pool with spa. Immaculate 4 bed room, 3 baths. Must see 1 year home warranty. \$109,500.

325 Conway Drive, Danville

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

DUBLIN

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5

634 Brookfield Dr.

ALL YOU COULD WANT

This beautifully decorated home has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, much wanted fireplace in family room, formal dining room and much, much more! \$71,900. Call for details.

REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

LIVERMORE

BACK ON THE MARKET

No price increase. Extra special Springtown plan 5. Customized kitchen, air, quality carpeting. \$48,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

BIG OLD HOUSE

2-Story home in mature area, 4 bedroom, cozy fireplace, toe kicking carpets, large added rumpus room & loads of attic storage. Cannot be replaced at \$53,950.

Call Luana DeSantis
443-2345

ab allied brokers

CITY RANCH

With 1.9 acres, would make an ideal horse set up. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, over 100 years old. \$52,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Outstanding well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Livermore. Freshly painted interior, central air. \$56,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

NEEDS SOME WORK BUT

What potential. Home has good turnaround potential, adjacent lot has building site ready to go. Call for details.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

OLDER HOME

Enthusiast! Many possibilities here! Includes 1.5 Acres of land surrounding the older 3 bed room, 1 bath home. Near downtown with multiple zoning applied for. \$72,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

FIXER UPPER

3 bedroom, 1 bath. \$39,000.

IMMACULATE DUPLEX

1 bedroom, 1 bath; parlor; fireplace; kitchen nook \$52,000. Call and ask for Fred Houston. 829-1212 846-5252

ab allied brokers

WALK TO BART

From this gorgeous Country Home... 4 goodsize bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, family room... ultimate in CHARM... prize-winning grounds... \$78,500

284-1122

HOME OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

24 APPIAN CT., DANVILLE

WEST-SIDE... VIEW OF VALLEY... custom home with vaulted ceilings, formal dining, family room, separate office... perfect condition and decorated. \$105,000.

284-1122

PERFECT HOME

Walk right into this well cared for home. Family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wall-paper, paneling, storage, Doughboy Pool... \$77,950

284-1122

FREMONT

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Franciscan Park Home. Den, fireplace, huge yard with fruit trees. \$61,500

792-9911

BUYERS DELIGHT

Sharp 4 bedroom, tri-level with view of foothills, large yard with side access. This home is in one of Pleasanton's nicest settings. \$74,950

462-4535

MOTEL

14 unit motel plus 3 bedroom home and swimming pool in the heart of vacation land. Perfect country living and income within minutes of one of the largest recreational lakes in Northern California. Owner will handle financing. Priced at \$200,000.

793-8100

TOP OF MARKET

Perfect condition... formal dining, family room... 4 bedrooms, 2 baths... automatic sprinklers and gorgeous yard... air conditioning... won't last at

\$56,500

CALL 284-1122

FEATURED HOME

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676-8400

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IMPERIAL REALTORS
1366 N. Main Street
938-1111

LAFAYETTE

BONANZA REALTY
2435 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-1122

PLEASANTON

WESTERN REALTY
800 Main Street
462-4535

FREMONT

RAY McQUEEN & ASSOCIATES
Northgate Shopping Center
792-9911

FREMONT

TRI-CITY BROKERS
4074 Eggers Drive
793-8100

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DANVILLE

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829-2800

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325 Conway Drive, Danville

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

DUBLIN

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634 Brookfield Dr.

ALL YOU COULD WANT

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REAL ESTATE NETWORK
WESTERN REALTY
462-4535

LIVERMORE

BACK ON THE MARKET

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UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

BIG OLD HOUSE

2-Story home in mature area, 4 bedroom, cozy fireplace, toe kicking carpets, large added rumpus room & loads of attic storage. Cannot be replaced at \$53,950.

Call Luana DeSantis
443-2345

ab allied brokers

CITY RANCH

With 1.9 acres, would make an ideal horse set up. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, over 100 years old. \$52,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE

Outstanding well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Livermore. Freshly painted interior, central air. \$56,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

NEEDS SOME WORK BUT

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829-2800

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443-7000

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284-1122

HOME OPEN SUNDAY 1-5

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284-1122

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284-1122

FREMONT

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792-9911

BUYERS DELIGHT

Sharp 4 bedroom, tri-level with view of foothills, large yard with side access. This home is in one of Pleasanton's nicest settings. \$74,950

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793-8100

TOP OF MARKET

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2435 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-1122

PLEASANTON

WESTERN REALTY
800 Main Street
462-4535

FREMONT

RAY McQUEEN & ASSOCIATES
Northgate Shopping Center
792-9911

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ab allied brokers

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Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

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OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

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443-7000

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IMMACULATE DUPLEX

1 bedroom, 1 bath; parlor; fireplace; kitchen nook \$52,000. Call and ask for Fred Houston. 829-1212 846-5252

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ab allied brokers

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Outstanding well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Livermore. Freshly painted interior, central air. \$56,950.

OSBORNE REALTORS
846-8880
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.

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ab allied brokers

WALK TO BART

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284-1122</

LIVERMORE

FOUR BEDROOMS
Just listed at the edge of town. No neighbors in back, side access, wood deck & green house. Call to see it now! \$51,000.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

RARE FIND

In this large 3 bedroom, Cape Cod, huge family room, large master bedroom, 2 fireplaces, patio, mature landscaping, close to all. 846-3427.

MV Realty
846-3237
802 Main St., Pleasanton

RARE FONTONNET MODEL

This Sunset home with pool is a fantastic buy! Large Pines and lovely landscaping set it off to perfection. Cathedral ceilings, formal dining room. \$69,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

SCRUMPTIOUS

Rancher minutes from the Lab 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, family room, formal dining room, up graded carpeting, custom drapes, central air, front and rear sprinklers, dog run. Need to write more? Come and see this beauty! \$64,950.

CENTURY 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE, INC.
829-4300

SUNSET ANTIGUA
Popular model New carpeting in master bedroom and family room, will give you pleasure. Other great features include a formal dining room, built in BBQ and central air. \$59,950.

VINTAGE
REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

SUNSET WEST
Fantastic curved stair case accents this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Acapulco Model with formal dining & central air, plus large extra wide lot. \$78,950. HURRY!

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

SUPER LUXURY
Sunssets best, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Silvertip with pool. Situated on a lovely corner lot, professionally landscaped & decorated with time sprinklers & yard lights. \$94,500.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

LIVERMORE

IMPROVED WITH AGE
Beautiful home with Ben Franklin fireplace, located on a large lot. A real Doll House at \$40,500.

VALLEY REALTY
1807 - H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-4431

TWO FIREPLACES
Lots of love into this 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Custom brick & wood exterior, all modern built ins. Dining room. Large utility room & more! \$61,750.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

WE WANT TO SHOW OFF...
This fabulous Shangri-la Model, so it's open Sunday 1 to 5 pm. Tastefully decorated thru out, cathedral ceiling in living room, custom cabinet in kitchen. Up graded carpeting, large family room, fireplace, inside laundry, 16x32 in ground pool and much more! Only \$78,900.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

\$43,000
Is all we're asking for this cute 2 bedroom "Starter Home". Quiet neighborhood, older home, clean & neat.

YOUNG AMERICAN
★ REALTORS ★
829-4222

1.5 ACRES
Near downtown, excellent location for multiple units. Lots of frontage, presently has 3 bed room, 1 bath carrier. Invest now! \$72,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

185 ACRES
Rochester said, "One of the secrets of financial success, is to buy real estate in the path of progress." Here's your opportunity. 185 acres just 1 mile to Free way 580. East of Livermore, near research Lab. Just \$999,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

EXCLUSIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a huge country living lot. Almost 1700 sq. ft. of living with fireplace and indoor laundry. \$70,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

BY OWNER: Del Prado, Tri-level 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Cabana Club, A/C, patio cover, solarium floors, 2200 sq. ft., many features, \$89,950. 846-9080.

PLEASANTON

A 1939 CLASSIC CADILLAC SITS IN FRONT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL

Val Vista Alta Vista model in Pleasanton. Shows like a model home. All new carpeting, 4 big bedrooms. Just gorgeous bathrooms. Sunken family room and a brick patio with pool. (The Cadillac goes with the seller.) \$75,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

AH! HA!
We got one gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2 bath much desired model. Custom drapes, and carpets. Beautiful family room, professionally landscaped & walk ways around home. \$72,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

BEST IN THE WEST!
Willow West that is! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large formal living room, separate eating area in kitchen & indoor laundry. Beautifully landscaped yard. A super home in an excellent area. \$72,950.

Better Homes
Realty 287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

BRIARHILL
Hillside location, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Just listed, \$89,500. Call Don Garlington 829-1212.

allied brokers

BRIGHT 'N CHEERY
Describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home nicely decorated. Private backyard. Less than a block from 2 parks. Swim clubs, good recreation. Pleasure to see. Asking \$67,950.

allied brokers

HIGHLAND OAKS 4 bdrm. 2 ba; cust. drps; comp. cpd; professionally landscaped \$74,000. 462-1903.

EXCLUSIVE
3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a huge country living lot. Almost 1700 sq. ft. of living with fireplace and indoor laundry. \$70,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
443-7000

BY OWNER: Del Prado, Tri-level 4 bdrm., 3 bath, Cabana Club, A/C, patio cover, solarium floors, 2200 sq. ft., many features, \$89,950. 846-9080.

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

ARE YOU??
Tired of looking for that one home that fits your needs?? Look at this 3 bedroom plus, 2 1/2 bath executive home Custom drapes; paneling, central air, electronic air filter, prof. landscaping, sprinklers. Extras too many to mention! \$83,500.

Tri Valley Brokers
829-1020

EXTRA NICE
2 bedroom, Condo, Vintage Hills area, central air, AEK includes dishwasher, refrig., wood burning fireplace, pool privileges, great landscaping. \$48,950.

Tri Valley Brokers
829-1020

FORMER MODEL 5 BEDROOMS
Plush carpeting thru-out central air, lots of wallpaper, two fireplaces, custom drapes, beautiful landscaped front and back. Includes sprinklers. \$93,500.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

FOUR KINGSIZE BEDROOMS
2 bathrooms. Model sharp home large family room, professionally landscaped. Bar-be-que. \$72,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

GOURMET
Kitchen with self cleaning oven. New tone food center & all the other goodies in this 4 bedroom, extra-large Condo. Pool & tennis courts real close. Lots of other advantages. \$77,250.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

HARD TO FIND
A good buy take a look! This super 3 bedroom, 2 bath central air home is tastefully decorated, freshly painted and has mature landscaping. Patios, sprinklers, much much more! \$70,950.

Tri Valley Brokers
829-1020

HIGHLAND OAKS
Extra, extra sharp. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Step down living room; family room; big master bedroom; well landscaped yard with patio; close to school; tennis and private swimming club. Call Don Garlington. 829-1212.

allied brokers

PLEASANTON

DEL PRADO
Set on a large lot is this lovely home. Central air, upgraded carpeting, cement work front & rear.

VALLEY REALTY
1807 - H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-4431

LOVELY HOME
Custom 4 bedroom home with 1825 sq. ft. of comfortable living. This home features upgraded carpeting & drapes, super convenient AEK, garage door opener, covered patio and many decorative touches. Call to see this pleasing home today. \$78,950.

HARRIS REALTY
Pleasanton 846-5900

LUXURIOUS LIVING
In this model home in Vintage Hills. Plush carpets, stone & brick fireplace, central air, sprinklers, beautiful view, split level patio. This home is BEAUTIFUL! Call for info.

allied brokers

RED CARPET REALTORS

RICK COMER
Ask me about our worry-free Purchase Plan. Complete Realtor Services for: Owners - Investors - Developers. Bus. 846-8126 Res. 462-4728 739 Main St. • Pleasanton

MADE FOR KIDS!
Safe, low traffic cul-de-sac with gigantic 150' back yard. 4 big bedrooms; 2 baths; redwood deck; fruit trees. More. \$68,000.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

MANSANITA MODEL
Beautiful home with custom drapes & carpets, formal dining, brick and redwood decking. Anthony pool and absolute beauty at \$104,950.

VALLEY REALTY
1807 - H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-4431

PLEASANTON

NEED MORE ROOM?
Then call on this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 bath with large family room, nicely landscaped. Won't last long at \$72,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

NEW CUSTOM HOME IN CASTLEWOOD
Ken Gooch is building an original home on Castledown Road. Plans and specifications in our office. Buy now and choose your own finishing touches.

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

NEW LISTING
Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath landscaped & decorated "Colony Model". Features Country Kitchen, storage galore, family room with paneling, bookshelves & wet bar. Covered patio & much brick work. Hurry this won't last. \$78,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
1675 PASEO DEL CAJON "Follow arrows from Hopyard and Black." Beautiful Granada model. Tri-level; 4 bedroom; all electric kitchen; large lot; upgraded carpeting and draperies. New listing, won't last. \$85,000.

CLACK REALTY
886-8801

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5367 Midvale Court Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
433 Mavis Drive PLEASANTON HEIGHTS Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2300 sq. ft. Formal dining, view, loaded with extras! Your Hostess: Claudia Lange. \$88,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100 7143 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

allied brokers

NEW LISTINGS

COME INTO OUR OFFICE FOR YOUR FREE AREA MAP PIN-POINTING ALL THE NEW LISTINGS IN PLEASANTON.

Courtesy of
LW OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton
Phone 846-8850

PLEASANTON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5
4265 Mirador Drive (Off Kottlinger)

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
447-2440

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
4327 Bristolwood Rd. One of a kind home in Highland Oaks. 4 bedroom, 2 bath with lots of extras which include plush carpeting thru-out, random plank floor in family room, used brick fireplace in fam. rm. Brick patio, side yard access. All this + a view. \$74,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5367 Midvale Court Pleasanton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5367 Midvale Court Pleasanton

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5367 Midvale Court Pleasanton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
5367 Midvale Court Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

SEARCHING IN VAIN?
Stop here or call now. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, breakfast bar. Charming & right on a quiet court setting. \$73,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

STONERIDGE
Super sharp home with upgraded carpets, decking in rear yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Super! \$64,950.

VALLEY REALTY
1807 - H Santa Rita Rd.
Pleasanton 846-4431

SUPER NEW LISTING
4 bedroom, 2 bath Monte Vista. Decorated to perfection plus beautiful landscaping. Lots of brick work, patio and cover. Extras. \$72,950.

Tri Valley Brokers
829-1020

ULTRA
Nice set up for the family who likes to live outside & in the pool! Huge deck & lots of "Cool-Deck" around the pool. 600 sq. ft. Play room, also they're throwing in a large 4 bedroom home on a cul-de-sac. \$75,250.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

"NOTHING LEFT TO DO"
But to move into this model sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet court. Formal dining. On large lot. \$74,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
462-2770

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

allied brokers

SAN RAMON

FIRST OFFERING
Elegant 4 bdrm., 3 bath with spacious family rm., massive triple, vaulted entry, sparkling pool. Must see to appreciate. \$95,000. Owner-agent.

CALIF. PROPERTIES
820-1700 eves 828-2694

KIDS AND DOGS
Will love the location of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Located on a quiet court with no traffic. Beautifully landscaped with sprinklers, large kitchen, with family room and fireplace, plush carpets. Home warranty included. \$68,500.

Young American Realtors
829-4222

OPEN HOME 1-5
7583 Duke Way

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

OPEN HOME 2840 OAKCREEK DR.
April Love

Here's an eye catcher! A new lovely 7 room home which will win the love of the entire family. It is a new 3 bedroom, Rancher with 2 baths; central entry; separate family room with fireplace; new plush carpets in many rooms; bright cheerful kitchen with indirect lighting, located in one of San Ramon's best areas. Only \$69,950.

Prestige Homes
7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4900

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
2927 Pine Valley Rd.

Brand new listing. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with central air, covered deck, lush private garden, much, much more! Absolutely immaculate condition. A rare home, \$69,500.

Better Homes Realty
7000 Village Pkwy. Dublin 828-7900

PRETTY - PRETTY
3 bedroom, 2 bath gorgeous "Garden" kitchen, plush carpets, large dining room, oversized bedrooms, lots of trees. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley
BROKERS
828-8700

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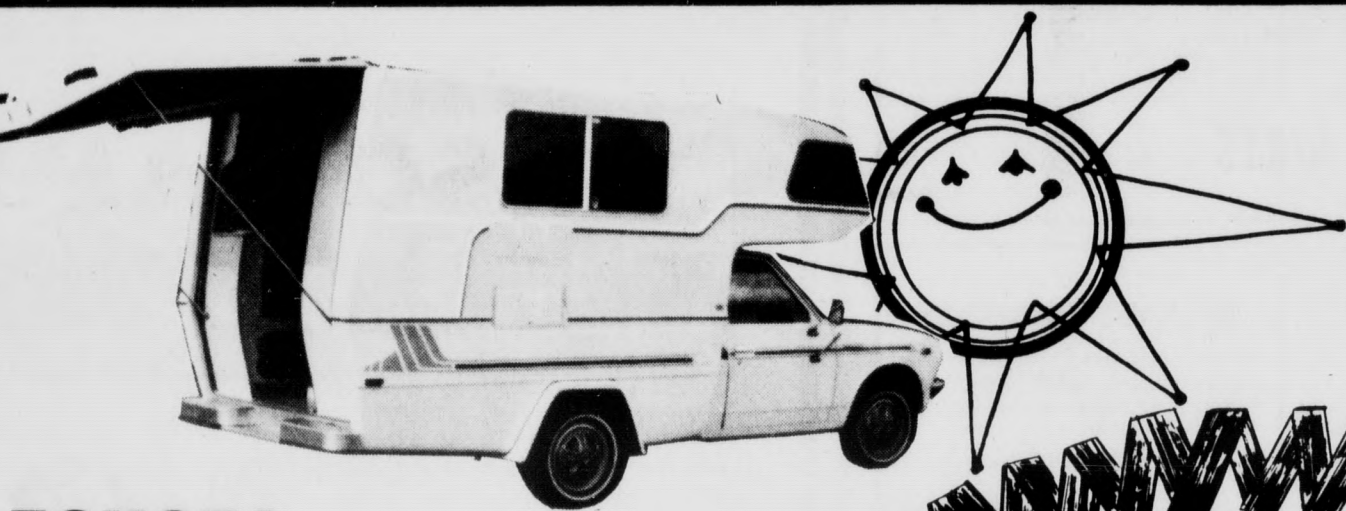
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TOYOTA

full 3/4 ton cabin chassis
SUN RADER MINI MOTOR HOME

"Wet weight" 1258 lbs., reinforced fiberglass construction, rear fold up sun porch, color coordinated interior appointments, city water hookup, double stainless steel kitchen sink, 9 gallon water tank with 12 volt pump, king sized pullout cabover bed, duette 3 burner stove-oven-furnace combination, porta potti stool, 12 volt utility outlet, luggage rack and kaddie custom camper bumper for import trucks, dual rear wheels, flared rear fenders. NOTHING ON THE MARKET WILL COMPARE.



LAND CRUISER

Take this opportunity to make the best 4 wheel drive buy of a lifetime and be off to the hills next weekend.



THE ANSWER

\$1.32 A POUND, THAT'S CHEAPER THAN COFFEE. \$2927.98 plus tax and license.



LEASE: CELICA LIFTBACK

\$9641 plus tax

36 mo. lease cap cost of \$4938.98 \$303.34 down with a bring back of \$2716.43 on approval of credit. Includes all standard factory equipment.

HALF TON SR-5

Cheapest mini truck of the market with highest EPA gas mileage.



WORLD'S GREATEST SERVICE ON ALL FOREIGN MAKES AND MODELS!

OZZIE DAVIS

WORLD'S GREATEST USED CAR DEPARTMENT! 100 CAR INVENTORY ON OUR USED CAR LOT!

2350 FIRST ST., LIVERMORE **TOYOTA** 447-8447

AUTOMOTIVE

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

'76 GREMLIN
Auto. Power Steering, Luggage Rack, No. 2900
\$2899
\$99 DOWN \$99 A MONTH

'76 HORNET
4 Door Sedan, Auto. Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, AIR CONDITIONING, Lots More, No. 2032
\$3599 + T&L

'76 SPORTABOUT
Station wagon, Auto. Power Steering, AIR CONDITIONING, Luggage Rack, Lots More, No. 2076
\$3799 + T&L

'76 MATADOR
V 8, 4 Door, Automatic, Power Steering, Vinyl Roof, AIR CONDITIONING, Lots More, No. 2050
\$3999 + T&L

'76 MATADOR WAGON
V 8, 9 Passenger, Automatic, Power Steering, AIR CONDITIONING, Luggage Rack, Lots More, No. 2079
\$4399 + T&L

Any NEW or USED Car Delivered With

\$99 DOWN

With Credit Approval.

DISCLOSURE*

Sale Price	\$2899
Sales Tax	188.44
License	3.00
Down Payment	99.00
Finance Charge	600.64
APR	11.96

DIFFERED PAYMENT

Price	3691.08
Term	36 Months
Monthly Payment	\$99.78

HOME OF THE BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

ATCHINSON AMC

CONTRA COSTA BLVD. & MONUMENT, PLEASANT HILL
687-3700

EAST BAY AMC

164th & 14th St., SAN LEANDRO

WE WROTE THE BOOK ON 4 WHEEL DRIVE!

East Bay AMC has the largest selection of pickups in the East Bay. Come in and shop our selection for expert advice and fair deals.

ASK FOR BILL MUELLER
276-4000

FREE C B RADIO

with each car or truck purchased when you bring in this ad.

Today's Specials at Yesterday's Prices!

NO FRILLS AT GOE! Just honest, down-to-earth prices on INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, light duty vehicles. At Goe, the emphasis is on serving you not maintaining a fancy showroom. By cutting our overhead, we can pass on savings to you.

GOE AUTO SALES

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

Since 1964 T.W. GOE-owner
GEORGE GOE-sales TOM GOE-service

846-5869 "We all sell parts."

SPRING SPORT SALE!

BUY A NEW F-10 COUPE OR WAGON OR A B-210 FAST BACK AND GET

A FRESH, CRISP \$100 BILL

Offer based on dealer window sticker price, payment on delivery or after verification of payment for car. B-210 Honey Bee excluded from offer.

B-210 2 DOOR \$313900 \$79 per mo

Cash price \$3139 with \$350.67 down includes tax and licence deferred purchase price. \$4142.67 for 48 months on approved credit. APR 10.98 Ser. # 825188 B210 Honey Bee.

1977 L'LL HUSTLER PICK-UP SALE

FREE CAMPER SHELL

with purchase of dealers window sticker price.

\$3790 SHORT BED PICKUP

short bed, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, chrome rear step bumper, front bumper guards and much more.
1976 demonstrator Ser. no. 133087.

810s • SXs • 280-Zs IN STOCK

TRI VALLEY DATSUN

800 Portola, Livermore
447-7666

Ad expires 4/18/77. All cars subject to prior sale, tax and license.

TRI VALLEY DATSUN

SPONSORS LIVERMORE AVON COLLECTORS' FLEA MARKET

Sunday April 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Located at Tri Valley Datsun Highway 580 and Portola

FOOD • FUN • FUNKY JUNK!

- Live band; the Borderline Express
- Approximately 80 Vendors
- Hot Dogs, Pop, Popcorn, Snowcones, Cotton candy
- Sellers \$4.00 Buyers FREE

for space reservation call
443-9502 or 455-6997

SUPER USED CAR VALUES

'73 DATSUN 240 Z Auto, air, AM/FM, Excellent condition, only 44,928 miles, (205 KNV) Sale Price \$4795	'74 FORD PINTO 4 speed, radio, new paint, Extra clean. (615 LCH) Sale Price \$2195
'76 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP WITH CAMPER , 390 V8, auto., pwr. steer., air, only 20,410 mi. Beautiful Red. (1C855411) Sale Price \$5995	'73 CHEVY CAMARO V8, AT, PS, radio, AC beautiful yellow with black vinyl top, low miles. Flea mkt price \$3795
'72 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 Door Coupe, 4 speed, radio, "A REAL SPORT MOD-EL" (232 HCF) Sale Price \$1995	'72 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed, radio, air, Light Blue, REAL SHARP! (904 FDH) Sale Price This Week Only \$2395
'72 FORD CUSTOM PICK-UP with 8' bed & Sierra Camper V8, auto., pwr. steer., air, radio. Just like new & only 42,223 mi. (1425 M) Sale Price \$3295	'75 280 "Z" Fuel Injection, 4 speed, only 25,664 mi. White with Black interior. AM/FM, A/C, like new. (213000) Sale Price \$6295

OPEN SUNDAY
11 AM to 5 PM

SAN RAMON

OAK CREEK, 3 bdrm. 2 ba., AEK, w/w cpts. Owner selling. \$62,000. 828-5828.

PRICED RIGHT ON!
As a matter of fact, Homes just like it would sell for \$100,000 just a few miles away. 4 bedroom; 2 bath; beautiful pool; vacuum system, formal dining room.

Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
828-2100

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Is what you'll get in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath professionally decorated home. Sunken living room, formal dining room, stone fireplace, new carpets, drapes plus large pool, redwood deck, quiet cul-de-sac. \$83,500.

TRI VALLEY BROKERS
829-1020

PROFESSIONALLY DONE

Every room in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room, dome fireplace, formal dining room overlooks a 15x36 pool. New carpets & drapes. \$83,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

THE BEST

Executive home on the market. New carpets, custom drapes, fire alarm system. Gorgeous swimming pool with brick patio, wood deck & much more! \$86,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
828-8700

THE 10th TEE

is adjacent to where this elegant home sits. Beautiful free form pool, large Fairway Hills model, formal dining, indoor laundry, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, decorated to a tee. Just listed, \$84,950.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200

DELTA REALTORS

828-7200

Tri-Valley BROKERS

828-8700

SUNOL

UNUSUAL COUNTRY PROPERTY
Almost 2 1/2 acres. Just 1 mile from downtown Sunol. Quiet setting. 165 feet of creek frontage. \$139,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY

846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

TRACY

GREAT ASSUMPTION!
For a small price immaculate throughout this 3 bedroom 2 bath will get your undivided attention. AEK, Slumpstone, fireplace, air conditioning, custom drapes, ceramic tile, kitchen and baths, huge lot, good landscaping. \$47,990.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
7205 4th St., Livermore

93. Lots & Acreage

BUILD ON ONE OF
these executive view Las Positas Knoll sites. 10 acres each; horses, ok. city water; septic permitted. Near 1580 on Las Positas Rd. at N. Livermore Ave. We'll build for you. Your plans or ours. Agent on site Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
Art Hilliker, agent
829-4700.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

MOTOR HOME RENTAL \$150 wk. 6 cents mi. sleeps 6. 443-2931.

NEW '77 MOTOR HOME, Field & Stream. 23' fully self-contained, rent by day, wk or mo. 447-5955.

Special Offer

3 lines 5 days 4 dollars

THAT'S A SAVINGS OF TWO DOLLARS OFF OUR REGULAR RATES!

And it's as close as your phone. For fast results call one of our Ad-Visors and let her help you word your ad. Give us a call today!

Times ACTION AD

462-4165

93. Lots & Acreage

FIRST OFFERING
Two 5 acre building sites, gentle rolling hills with paved streets, East Bay water, near Crow Canyon Rd. & 680. Panoramic view. \$68,500.

HERITAGE INVESTMENTS
820-1700
eves 828-2694

VIEW SITE

Near Castlewood Club. 2+ acres, \$37,500.

FIVE ACRES
Zoned Industrial Park. Close to freeway 680. Pleasanton. \$39,500.

Century 21

MARK GERTON REALTY

846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

LAND

Must sell, 2 1/2 acres, Antelope Valley. Excel. long term investment due to proposed LA International Airport, Palmdale & Space Shuttle Project. \$17,950. 462-4139.

2 ACRES

tall Pines; 2 hrs. from area; good road; elect; small private lake; terms priced at \$8500 owner agent. 829-4624.

96. Out of County Property

20 ACRES, ranch land, 1 1/2 hours from the area, 6 miles from Angels Camp, Calif. Good road, electricity, septic OK, raise your own garden, OK for cows, horses, etc., \$27,000, good terms. Call Agent, 829-4624.

TRANSPORTATION

LET VINCE PUT YOU in the DRIVER'S SEAT!

see Vince Stuart
CODIROLI FORD
3737 First St. Livermore • 443-1000

104. Boats & Service

1975 TAHITI 21 in. Daycruiser, 455 Olds Berkeley jet, custom trailer, 443-3451.

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS

Since 1946
COMPARE
BAY FISHING BOATS 17 to 24' CRUISERS — MERCURY MOTORS
With this ad
Oil (case) List \$20.50 — \$12.95
20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

CAMPER SHELL 8' w/bunk; extra storage; boot; boat rack \$300. 828-3141.

SHORTBED PU SHELL

insulated, 20 gal. tank, boot & misc. equip. Trade for handgun, cash or misc. Call 846-2063.

VACATIONER - TERRY

To Name A Few
• TRAILERS-CAMPERS
• MOTORHOMES-SHELLS
• PARTS-ACCESSORIES-REPAIRS
• FREE INSURANCE ESTIMATES
LIVERMORE RV
889 Portola Ave., Livermore
443-6393

'64 GMC

chassis mount 24 ft. Motorhome, ps, pb, stereo, air, \$3800 or best offer, 829-1986.

18 FT. Pace Arrow

motorhome, 28,000 mi., self contained, stereo & CB, slps. 6. \$6750. 443-0833.

27 FT. Travel Trailer

Tandem axle, elec. brakes, excel. condition, \$2850. 447-4348.

SAFEWAY



Fresh Pork Picnics

Shoulder Roast

Whole or Half

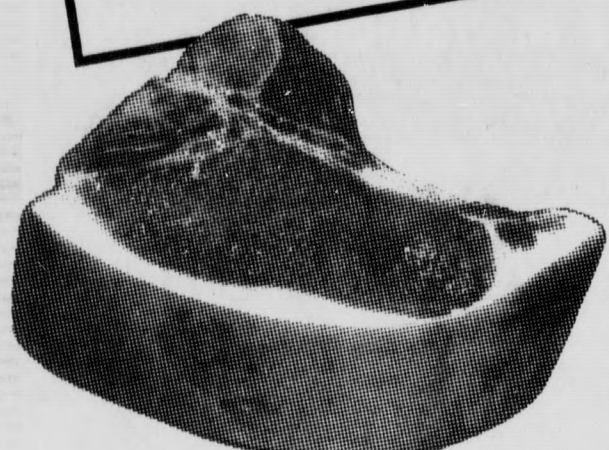
59¢
lb.

SPICY PORK PICNIC ROAST

4 or 5 lbs. fresh pork roast
6 carrots
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon each ground allspice and cumin seed
Place the meat, carrots, cut longwise and onions in baking bag or roasting bag. Combine the garlic, celery seed, allspice, cumin, salt and pepper, tomato sauce and broth; pour over meat and seal. Pierce four or five holes in the bag as directed. Bake at 350° F. for 2 to 2½ hours or until the pork is done. Transfer the meat and vegetables to warm platter. Pour juices into a pan; mix cornstarch in juice and stir until thick. Pass the gravy with meat. Serves 6 to 8.

salt and pepper
1 can (8 oz.) Town House tomato sauce
1/3 cup beef broth
cornstarch

Super Special
Save 30¢
per lb.



Pork Chops

Center Cut
Pork Loin

\$1.48
lb.



Porterhouse Steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

\$1.99
lb.



Fresh Fryers

Safeway Whole Body

49¢
lb.

We're your loyal friends
AT SAFEWAY
...count on us to do it your way!



Robert Turman - Head Meat Cutter

Safeway Shoppers at the Pleasanton Store will recognize the smiling face of Robert Turman. He has been serving Safeway customers for over 14 years. Robert, father of a boy, is just one of the many Safeway people who strive to make your food shopping a pleasant experience. People who are...
SERVING YOU WITH PRIDE!

An Express Checkstand is Always OPEN

Imitation Mayonnaise



Kraft, 32 oz.

YOU SAVE 10¢
SUPER SAVER

79¢

(Piedmont, Imitation, 32 oz. 77¢)

Shortening



Crisco, Vegetable 3-lb.

YOU SAVE 8¢
SUPER SAVER

\$1.57

(SS Numade, Shortening, 3 lb. \$1.55)



Dryer/Styler

Pro 1200 Watts

Low Level Price

\$9.99

Crackers



Busy Baker, Graham, 1-lb.

YOU SAVE 10¢
SUPER SAVER

55¢

1-lb. Bread



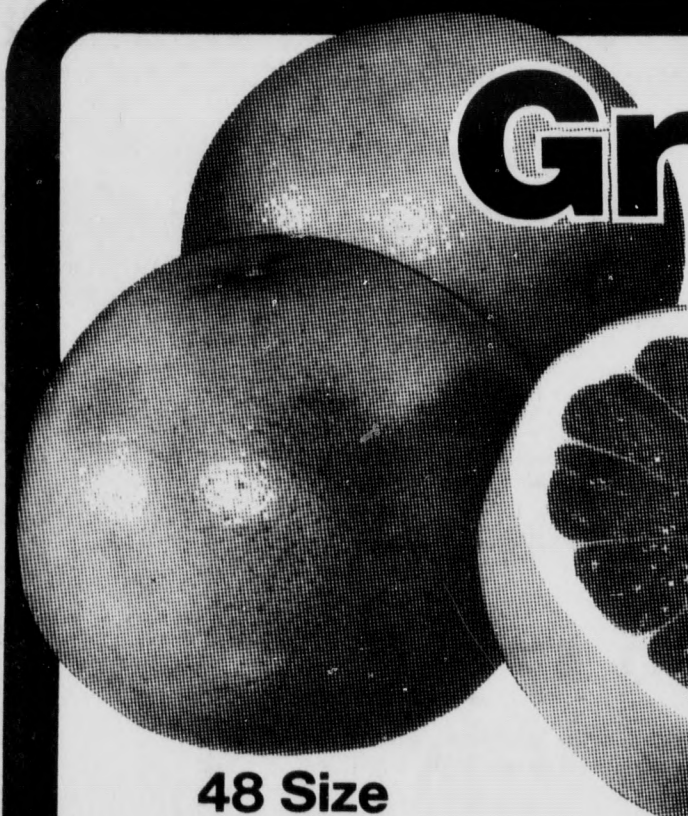
Safeway Premium or Mrs. Wright's Crushed Wheat Loaves

BUY 3 SAVE 11¢
SUPER SAVER

3 for \$1

Grapefruit

Texas Ruby Red



48 Size

10 for \$1

Artichokes

California Grown

4 for \$1

PATIO Tomatoes

A heavy early bearing tomato plant of compact growth. Plant in container or directly in soil.

\$1.29
Gallon Size Pot

Safeway Garden Show Organic Compost Tomato Food

Safeway, 1.3 Cu. Ft. Bag

Odorless and weed free soil conditioner for all plants.

3 for \$5

A very well balanced fertilizer for meatier, sweeter tomatoes. May also be used on other vegetable plants.

Vigoro, 5-lb. Box **\$1.49**

Items and prices in this ad are available April 17, 1977, thru April 19, 1977, at all Safeway stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Your Low-Level Price Store...



SAFEWAY

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

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loyal friends
FEWAY
o do it your way!



Head Meat Cutter

Pleasanton Store will
of Robert Turman. He has
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st one of the many
to make your food
ence. People who are...

U WITH PRIDE!

ortening

Crisco,
Vegetable
3-lb.

\$1.57

, Shortening, 3 lb. \$1.55)

Styler

\$9.99

. Bread

Safeway Premium
or Mrs. Wright's
Crushed Wheat
Loaves

3 for \$1

AMP SHOPPERS

WAY

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK



"A typical country residence in which no expense has been spared (to provide every convenience)," reads the 1910 "Prosperity Edition" of The Times. The residence of C. L. Crellin was situated at the end of a long driveway of magnificent palms, in the center of Ruby Hill Vineyard. Today, valley residents still make a point of showing it to visiting friends, and are proud to have a home so symbolic of the area's heritage. The realtor is an integral part of this heritage.

The week of April 17 through the 23 has been designated Private Property Week and National Realtor Week. We would like to take this opportunity to pay special tribute to the Valley Realtors who have played an important part of this heritage and who are continuing to contribute to The Valley's future.

The Times

SERVING DUBLIN, LIVERMORE, PLEASANTON, AND SAN RAMON.
APRIL 17, 1977

Good advice on real estate

LISTEN TO YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER'S ADVICE. A REAL ESTATE BROKER HAS A VERY LARGE STAKE IN A COMMUNITY. YOU CAN COUNT ON YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER TO GIVE YOU GOOD SOUND ADVICE ABOUT NOT ONLY YOUR HOME, BUT ABOUT EVERYTHING A HOMEOWNER NEEDS TO KNOW ABOUT THE COMMUNITY. HOW DOES A PERSON BECOME A REAL ESTATE BROKER? Usually a real estate broker is someone who has lived in community for a while. The prospective broker takes courses in the intricacies of real estate, the legal, financial and moral ramifications of being a broker. After much study, a state examination must be passed and only then does a person become a licensed broker.

The point is: - real estate broker doesn't take your trust lightly. He or she is under stringent state regulations which are there to protect you. A real estate broker, whether working for a large firm or independently, MUST be an expert - you need only work with the expert who suits your needs.

HOW DO YOU CHOOSE A REAL ESTATE BROKER?

For a while in your life your real estate broker holds the key to your future. Whether you're buying or selling a home, that real estate broker is instrumental in your decision about what's probably the largest investment you'll ever make.

You must choose your real estate broker with care, so you can place complete trust in him.

Choose someone you like. Real estate brokers are in the business of finding out about you - your hopes and dreams. Make sure your real estate broker is someone with whom you feel comfortable.

You can choose a real estate broker based on recommendation. Or, since all real estate brokers must meet with the same state regulations, you can make your decision based on personality, or on the homes which he offers.

If you're buying you'll want to know you are seeing as many homes as possible. If you're selling, you'll want to know that yours is a broker who will advertise your home, and see to it that the prospects brought to you are really interested in buying.

IF YOU'RE BUYING, WHAT DO YOU TELL A REAL ESTATE BROKER? In order for your broker to find you the home which suits you best, he or she must know exactly what suits you.

You must think carefully about what's important to you in a home. Your broker



will want to know be very basic things first, how many bedrooms do you need and what locations do you prefer? But after that, a real estate broker becomes a psychiatrist, trying to find out a lot about your personality.

You should think about what you want and need in a home before you have your first meeting with a broker.

For instance, how do you use a kitchen? Do you want one you can eat in? How much storage space is crucial? If you do a great deal of elaborate cooking you'll need lots of room for utensils, and lots of space for creating. If your interests are outside of the kitchen, you might be able to sacrifice some space there in favor of another feature that's more important to you.

How important is entertaining in your life? If you like large sit-down dinners you'll need a large dining room. If you entertain often, you'll want the house to be able to accommodate a lot of people and bear traffic well. You'll want your living room to be larger than most too.

How important is the basement? Will there be a workshop? Are you accustomed to an attic for storage?

Do you plan to add rooms, or change rooms in the future? And what are your family's hobbies? You might want an extra bedroom to use as a sewing room, or an extra large garage for storing gardening tools. Even the exposures

of your home are important if you plan to have a lot of house plants.

Your broker will need to know how you use the land around your house. Do you plan to have a garden, do you like a patio? The lawn of the house you choose could even make the difference between leisurely weekends and a full Saturday of grass-mowing and grooming. Make sure you tell your broker just how much do-it-yourself activity you enjoy.

Your home is an investment you're going to have to live with for a long time. The more you can tell a real estate broker about how you live, the quicker he will be able to find you something you can be happy living in.

WHAT DOES A BROKER DO FOR A BUYER? First of all, if you're new to a community, a broker can give you detailed information about the town, the neighborhood, schools, taxes, shopping, transportation, houses of worship and community services.

Your broker can also give you complete information and photographs of the homes which are listed with him for sale. This enables you to eliminate many houses which are unsuited to your needs and budget while you're right in his office.

The broker will accompany you to the homes you wish to see. In most cases he will introduce you to the present owners and help them answer any questions you might have.

Once you've found the

house of your dreams, your real estate broker will help both you and the seller negotiate a contract which is satisfactory to both of you. Your broker can accept your deposit and hold it in escrow until an agreement has been finalized and your mortgage loan approved.

Generally, a broker represents the seller paying the broker's fee. As a buy-

er, the services offered by your broker cost you nothing.

WHAT DOES A REAL ESTATE BROKER DO FOR THE SELLER? The seller employs the broker - paying him a fee after the house is sold.

For that fee, a broker of-

See 'How,' pg. 3

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Good advice

How to buy and sell a home

Cont. from pg. 2

fers certain very vital services.

The broker advertises the house for sale with signs. With ads in local newspapers. And often with

photos in his own windows. The broker screens prospective buyers to make sure they are truly interested in the

house. And the broker generates interest in the seller's house when buyers come to him. A broker also acts as a scheduling service. The seller tells a broker what times are convenient for viewing the home. In this way, both buyer and seller are in the home under the best possible circumstances.

A REAL ESTATE BROKER IS A PUBLIC RELATIONS PERSON. You won't find a real estate broker working in a community he doesn't like. You WILL find an enthusiastic, able, very capable and interested person working to keep his community vital and his fellow townspeople happy.

A real estate broker is committed to the healthy atmosphere in the town in which he works. You can turn to him for advice about reputable local businessmen, and for guidance on many matters.

A real estate broker knows today's buyers might well become tomorrow's sellers—he'll work to earn and keep your trust.

THE TIMES would like to extend a special thank you to RED CARPET REALTORS in Livermore, Pleasanton and the Dublin office who have put a lot of their time and effort into writing this informative news article.

New ethics in business

The Real Estate profession has come a long way over the years. Now a days almost all of the real estate profession belongs to the local Board of Realtors and enjoy working and cooperating with their fellow competitor. It used to be a lot of cut throat, backstabbing etc. but now all realtors operate under the strict code of ethics which draw a distinct line as to do's and don'ts.

Among these ethics it is stressed that the realtor must keep abreast of property values, financing New laws affecting Real Estate. These things change almost daily so the realtor must be very active to stay on top. However he has many tools to aid and help him to become more professional. The Board of Realtors offer seminars on almost every subject, also they have available a library with many reference books. The Real Estate profession is a very rewarding one. Not necessarily pertaining to monetary values but from the satisfaction of helping people in making probably the biggest investments of their lives and seeing the satisfaction that they get from owning their own home.

This profession is quite hard to get started in as there is so much to learn. The studying in a long-long process of learning which once your in the business, it never stops. It takes at least 2 to 3 years to really get established, and many that enter the field don't last but a short time, usually because of financial reasons, because it really takes awhile to work up an established clientel and you then start to get repeat business. Also the real Estate field has become so competitive there are really too many in the field and therefore the average pay will not support a family. Then too many are not willing to spend 50 to 60 hours a week that most of higher paid in the business do.

However, for the persistent ones that stick to it, It is a highly exciting profession, No two transactions are the same and the job never becomes boring.

By Dave Kurtzn
Tri-Valley Brokers

Views on the market, will home prices keep climbing?

One of the most common topics for discussion when people gather on social occasions is the price of homes in their respective areas. Those of us who have lived and worked in the Amador Valley area for a decade or more have seen home prices double, triple, or quadruple in a short period of time. The Question in many people's minds is "Will the fantastic appreciation in the prices of homes continue?" Space does not allow a detailed analysis of all the factors that contribute to the price appreciation on homes, but a brief description of the major social and economic factors give a clear answer to our questions.

Supply and Demand. In the free enterprise system the prices of goods and services are controlled by the most amount of goods and services available, and by the demand upon those goods and services by the consumer. The lack of new housing construction in our area has resulted in a limited supply of resale homes. The desirability of the area and other social factors has provided a steady demand for housing, thereby helping increase the prices.

Rising costs of labor, material and land. Because of the increased demand in this country for living quarters, and the scarcity of resources both the cost of materials and land has risen drastically over the last few years. Wages too have risen steadily over the years as new labor contracts have been negotiated and government and private industry have given merit and cost of living raises to competitively attract new talent, and reward those already employed.

Investment. More and more individual investors and companies are beginning to realize that investment in Real Estate is one of the best hedges against inflation. This, too, has put pressure on the supply of homes and apartments houses and has contributed to price increases. These economic factors have given this country an inflationary spiral which has had a major effect on the

necessities of living: food, clothing, and shelter.

While economic factors are most commonly mentioned as contributors to rising home prices, obvious social factors greatly effect the economic outlook. Three of these are migration, the affects of World War II and post war baby boom and marriage and divorce.

Migration. An estimated 1/2 million people migrate to California every year. Many of these people transfer here for jobs and educa-

tion. In fact, for 34 % of the home buyers change in employment is the leading reason for moving. All of these people need shelter and many buy homes in California.

World War II baby boom. The people born during and immediately after World War II are at the age now when they are forming new households or are adding to the number of people in their current households. The adults in these families are from their late 20's to their late 30's in age and are upwardly mobile in their economic circumstances. Many are upgrading their place of residence for many reasons such as better neighborhoods, need for more space, proximity to schools, job opportunities and a higher standard of living, or simply for the investment potential.

Marriage and Divorce. People continue to get married and form new households. Statistically, however, 40% of the marriages this year in the United States will end in divorce. The figure may be higher for the Bay Area. Divorce forms two households from one, thereby put an increased pressure on the current number of dwellings available.

the interrelation of these six economics and social factors continue to provide pressures for an increase in home prices. It seems doubtful that our society will see a drastic change in these factors that would adversely effect the housing market. Prices will continue to rise in the foreseeable future although the annual appreciation rate may stabilize at a slightly lower double digit figure than we have seen over the last several years. Owning a home is still a large part of the American Dream and as such real estate is probably the best investment available now and in the future.

Robb Sturgess is one of the founding directors of Vintage Realty Inc. and currently the Manager of Vintage Realty's Dublin Office. He holds a Bachelor's and a Masters Degree from the California State University System.



Meet Al Funk of Delta Realtors in Dublin. He won the Realtors' Associate award of the month. Funk's goal this year is to close more than \$2 million worth of residential property. So far Funk is ahead of his goal and is continually striving for the betterment of his community's growth through his professional outlook in the real estate field. Delta Realtors and associates join in giving Funk a hearty "well done."

The Black Death (Bubonic plague) hit Venice, rapidly spreading to the rest of Europe in 1349. An estimated one-fourth of the European population was killed.

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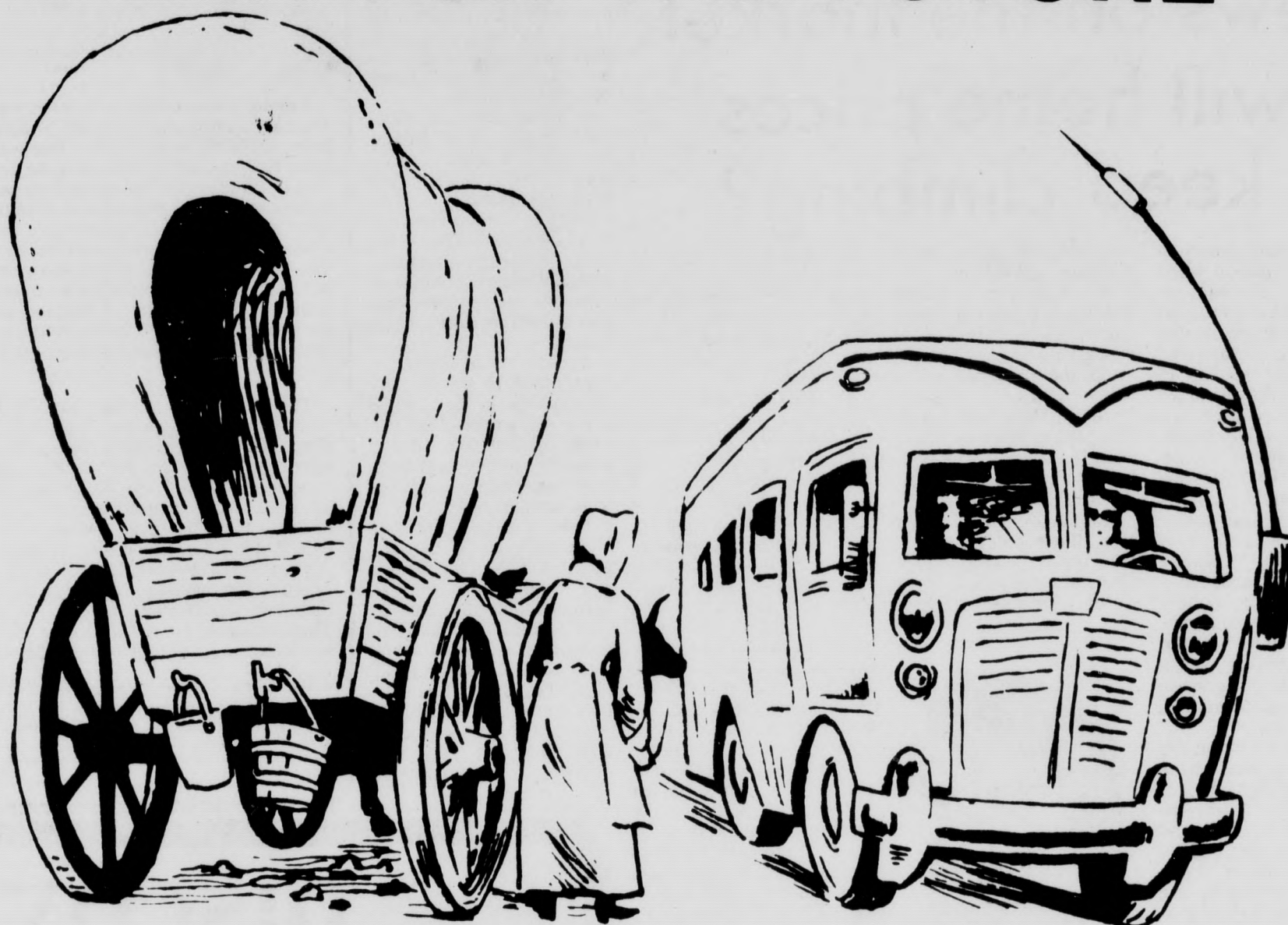
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To exercise a uniquely American right to own property, early settlers developed a uniquely American means of transportation. From 1750 to 1850, the Conestoga wagon helped open the West, carrying thousands of migrants from the Eastern seaboard through the Alleghenies and into the plains.

Broad wheels, high ends and sagging center kept the wagons contents from spilling on steep mountain slopes. This ingenious design enabled the pioneers to carry their homes with them till they reached their destination.

Horsepower has replaced the horse. Travel trailers and campers have replaced the prairie schooner. And the old frontiers are gone. But we still have pioneers — people like REALTORS exploring the problems of a changing society. In an age where mobility has become a lifestyle, REALTORS are constantly looking for ways to make home ownership as easy as possible for people on the move. Wherever and whenever you move, you can count on a REALTOR to help you make yourself at home.



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Through the California Association of Realtors, Melda Telford, Co-Owner of Century 21, Gaslamps Realtors, 260 Main st., Pleasanton has earned her professional designation through the Graduate Realtors Institute.

This is one of the coveted designations offered in the Real Estate profession in the United States. Only through the California Association of Realtors can realtors earn it and the right to use the profession designation G.R.I. after their name. Melda Telford has been a member of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors as a broker for over 10 years and is an advocate of continued education in her profession. Melda will also be listed in the 1977 edition of Who's Who in American Women.

She is serving her clients well with her personal knowledge of residential real estate.

High honor



Advantage to women selling real estate

"Women in real estate as well as women architects have the advantage," says Charlene Lascu-ettes. Charlene has recently joined the Tri-Valley Brokers in the Dublin office.

Expanding on that, she said, "A woman has to live in the house and function in the house on a day to day basis. A lot of homes are built with a "wide open" look and instead of erecting walls, architects design step down levels, wrought iron room dividers and room partitions.

"There are very few separate rooms for complete privacy. A common design in home building is the family room partitioned off the kitchen.

"This means that the kitchen area appears open and spacious, but any family members enjoying their favorite television program must do so between sounds of garbage disposals, dishwashers, and general kitchen noise. What has happened to the country kitchen and separate family room?"

As a woman real estate professional, these points and necessities are easily recognizable when a prospective home buyer puts his needs and ideas of a dream house in the hands of a trusted real estate agent.

With nearly \$1 million in real estate sales, Charlene has the advantage of knowing what a family needs in a house for it to be a family functioning home.

Village Realty

Looking through the window of the new Villag Realty Livermore office on 4th Street, we see Brokers Don Dahlheim and Edna Ohlmstead have combined over 25 years of Real Estate experience and organized a company that emphasis "team effort." Our staff of professionals are growing every day. The Real Estate profession requires many hours of careful study together with a genuine concern for people and their needs. Each agent is carefully screened and we are convinced that once you purchase a home from Village, you will understand why our company is growing.



Cheaper to buy right now

Families trying to buy their first home on today's market may become somewhat disappointed and even frustrated. The reason being that the increase in new as well as resale homes are going up at a much greater rate than any other commodity and most of all your wages.

Did you know, the homes priced in our area in the \$40,000.00 are now selling from \$8,000 to \$10,000 more, and in many cases raising at the rate of \$1,000 per month. Even at these inflated prices they are not on the market long.

The veteran trying to buy a home on the GI bill of rights are probably the most upset of all, for in order to purchase a home on this program, (nothing down and only paying closing costs) the agent first must find a seller willing to pay points, which are now from 3 to 3½. This means that on a \$50,00. home The sellers cost would be from \$1,500.00 to \$1,750. off the

See 'Don't,' pg. 7

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Stoneridge home, very fine 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with formal dining room. Professionally landscaped
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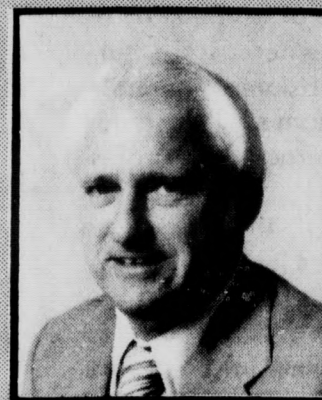
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MIRRORS, MIRRORS, MIRRORS . . . fireplace, 3 bedr., 2 bath, bright and sunny all elec. kitchen, Rosewood paneling. This prestigious Pleasanton home, features a large living rm., form. din. rm. & much more. \$83,500.

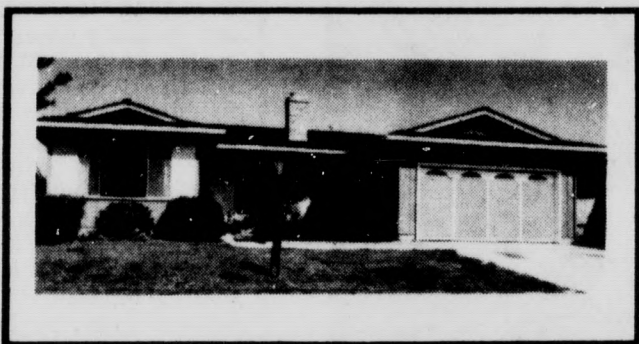
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Beautifully landscaped & decorated lg. country kitchen, storage galore, panelled fam. rm. with built in bookshelves & wet bar. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is a find..... \$78,950.

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Don't wait to buy that new house

Cont. from pg. 5

top. In most cases on to-days market where there is a shortage of homes to sell, very few sellers find it necessary to do this.

Those now renting can see the urgency in buying a home now, and a couple of things they can keep in mind are. All the property taxes and all the interest you pay on your future purchase is deductible, from your income tax at the percentage of your wage you now pay, which helps. Also keep in mind that if you are renting a modest 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at \$300 per month, and you can see your way to buy soon, with the homes escalating at a rate of \$1000 a month, this is in essence costing you \$1300 a month to rent.

In short, if you can see anyway to buy soon, don't put it off as you will find it will become harder and harder and costlier for you.

By "Red" Gibson
Tri-Valley Brokers

Some alternatives Realtors look at energy in home

How much will it cost a year to heat this house?

"That's a question familiar to Realtors and Realtor - Associates when showing a residence to a prospect, and for good reason," says Harry G. Elmstrom, president of the 500,000 - member National Association of Realtors.

"Costs for conventional energy sources — oil, natural gas and electricity — have risen dramatically in recent years and are expected to increase further at rates greater than the general rate of inflation," Elmstrom explained.

He cited statistics quoted by experts in the April issue of Realtors Review, a publication for members of the National Association: "It is estimated that electric energy costs will increase at a rate 2.5 per cent per year greater than the general inflation rate.

"Natural gas and oil prices will increase still more rapidly: oil by 5 per cent per year more than the inflation rate, and natural gas by at least that much."

What's the alternative?

"Most people immediately think of nuclear energy as the wave of the future," the article said. "But it's equally natural to consider another source of energy...one that is not future, that is right now, and that has been with us since the first man and woman saw their shadows. Consider the sun."

The sun, says the article, pours energy upon the earth equivalent to about 232 trillion horsepower per minute. (Comparison makes the figure easier to understand: It was estimated a couple of years ago that the total U.S. energy consumption for one year is just 30 trillion horse-

power.)

Although "surface impact" is all solar energy has had so far, the article points out that 1975 production was five times what it had been in 1974, and quotes a recognized voice in the field — Arthur D. Little, Incorporated, Cambridge, Mass. — on predictions for the future:

"With solar hot water and heating systems now being developed for mass production, (we expect) an annual U.S. market ranging from \$800 million to \$1.5 billion by 1985. This will be, at a minimum, a twenty - fold increase over the \$40 million to \$50 million solar market estimated for 1976."

Elmstrom pointed out, The Little organization and the Solar Energy Industry Association agree that solar energy will make its earliest and most noticeable

penetration of the housing consumer market with solar hot water heating for single - family residences, particularly in new construction.

"But many factors must mesh before America's home buyer and home builder will become markedly solar oriented," he continued.

"Among those factors are acceptance of the solar concept, demonstrated proof of solar equipment dependability and availability, comfortable cost - effectiveness and — with high priority — consumer willingness to tolerate the present - day initial cost expense."

Despite strides made on the solar scene, the critical factors in any discussion of energy continue to be availability of conventional sources and how rapidly costs will rise, Elmstrom

said. Already, there are sections of the Northeast where costs of fuel oil and electricity have become virtually prohibitive, he said.

As for availability of conventional sources, headlines in January and February reporting energy shortages in several states may prove an omen for the future, the realtor president said.

"With that in mind, we must make every effort to conserve fuel and, at the same time, move rapidly toward making solar energy a viable alternative," he said.

"Perhaps the home buyer of the future, rather than ask the cost per year for heating and cooling a home, will ask to see homes employing solar instead of conventional energy sources."

A hit in several fields



Roy Richardson

"Be a success in what you do" must be Roy Richardson's motto for that has been his trend now and in the past. Roy has been successful in his own Antique business, which he had ventured into after leaving his position with a Florida based furniture company of which he was president. A graduate of Loyola College, where he majored in business.

Roy won the Valley Realty Rookie of the Year Award for 1976 also in that year sold and closed \$1,700,000 in residential property became a member of the million \$ club, and a member of the Prestigious President Club.

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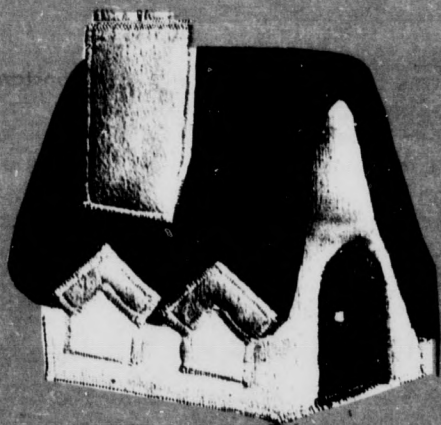
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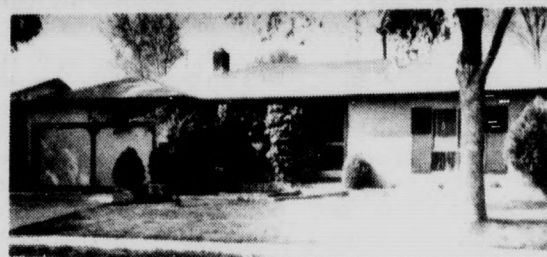


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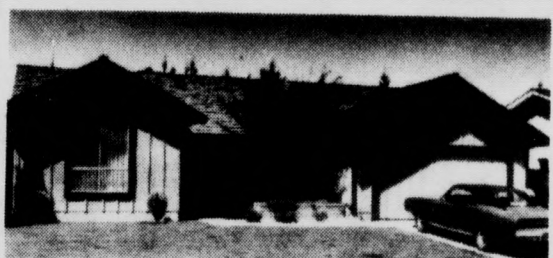
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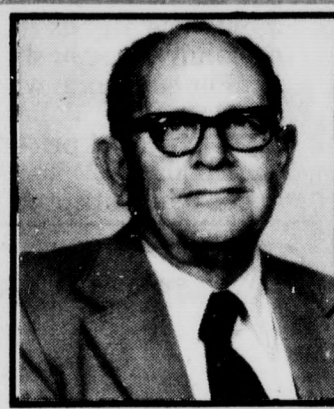
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DAN SPRUIELL, REALTOR



M.W. "TEX" SPRUIELL, REALTOR

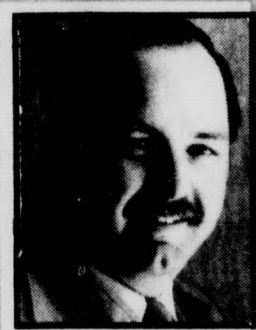
M.W. "Tex" Spruiell is also celebrating his 20 yr. anniversary in the Real Estate business in Livermore. He has been a local business man and resident since 1942.



BOB ACKLEY



BETTY SANDSTROM



JIM PERRY



KIRSTEN MARCOTTE



KAREN SHANNON



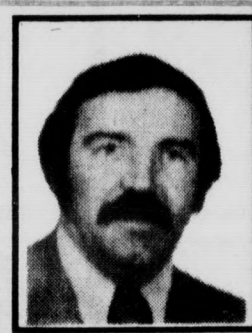
SUE DUKE



BARBARA PADDACK



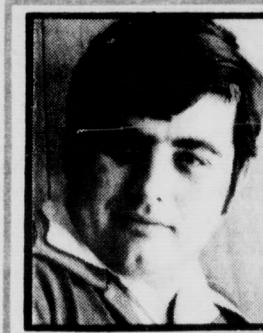
LIZ LIGHTLY



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Listing your property with an aggressive, modern organization assures you maximum service, inter-office referrals, professionally trained salesmen, knowledgeable brokers, and a powerful advertising campaign utilizing mass media to bring more buyers to Red Carpet offices. How does this benefit you? Simple. Red Carpet has all the facilities to do a better job for you.

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Sales Associate from Red Carpet is better trained and more professionally qualified. He carries with him the confidence that every representative of a top organization has. He knows he is offering a superior service. Red Carpet representatives are career men and women specialists in real property values and Real Estate procedures, well educated in both the ethical and practical aspects of selling Real Estate. How does this benefit you? Simple. The sales associate from Red Carpet has the professional sales ability and the integrity you need.

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Red Carpet advertising is uniquely powerful. Red Carpet uses the massive coverage of radio, T.V., newspapers, and billboards to attract more buyers. Red Carpet listing ads are prepared with advice of our professional advertising staff to assure maximum effectiveness. How does this benefit you? Simple. We use every modern merchandising method to show your home to more people.

RED CARPET "KNOW HOW"

Red Carpet "know how" is of vital importance to you. We have the experience to properly evaluate your property, the resources to offer you up-to-date financing methods, and the business acumen to know when and how to close the sales. How does this benefit you? Simple. Real Estate is our business and we know our business.



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REALTORS[®]

No flash in the pan success

To make good wine take quality grapes and combine them with the experience of a master winemaker. A good deal of patience is required, but necessary to assure the quality of the product.

The product that we supply here at Tri-Valley Brokers office on Village Parkway is not wine, however, its service. In order to supply this product and assure its integrity we must begin with top quality personnel. That we have.

Tri-Valley Brokers on Village Parkway was not an overnight success, just like the wine analogy, Tri-Valley Brokers has gone through a growing to maturity. Into the second year of op-

erations or growth stage, Tri-Valley has proven its capability to lead Tri Valley Brokers four office branches in residential home sales.

What this means to you: A young couple looking for their first home is invited to Tri-Valley Brokers and try its many offered services and expertise in financing etc.

A family that suddenly finds itself being transferred and needs to sell their home as quickly as possible and still get the most for their home, would do their best to list with Tri-Valley for dependable fast service.

A family that has grown faster than the carpenters can add on a room, need the services of Tri-Valley to not only find them a larger home, but the home must meet the families requirements and needs in type of neighborhood, and proximity to schools and shopping.

For someone who is looking for investment property Tri-Valley Brokers can find you the right type and price for the best investment for your dollars. When it is time to do something about real estate in your life rest assured that

one of the professionals from Tri-Valley Brokers is the one to call.

Tri-Valley Brokers has been an established real estate firm in the Valley area for the past 7 years. And during this time Tri-Valley has done a lot to contribute the growth and direction of the Valley area and the neighborly nearby communities.

Neither buying or selling a home is an easy task. It is a serious decision making project of negotiations, placing loans, arranging for property inspections, pricing work completions and this is only the beginning. Each of these transactions is a necessary part of buying a home and with TriValley Brokers we treat each home buying transaction as if it were our own. And we all like things done quickly, for the least cost to us and with as little fuss as possible.

Let us at Tri-Valley Brokers on Village Parkway show what so many people already know. Tri-Valley Brokers is the finest collection of professionals in the valley and we're as nearby as your telephone.

Realtors to offer home warranties

WALNUT CREEK — Members of the Contra Costa Board of Realtors will soon be "offering" their clients the opportunity to buy home warranty programs.

Actually realtors and salesmen will not really be offering the home protection plans. They will be informing the public of the availability of the programs as a matter of form.

Home warranty plans have become very popular with the consumer and the federal government is pondering a national program requiring home warranties on property being considered for sale.

The Board of Realtors executive board has endorsed the concept of home protection plan information. The board is one of the first in the state to form a home warranty committee.

Contra Costa Board of Realtors is also considering a proposal where home warranty information would be included with the deposit slip.

John Olofson, home warranty committee chairman, believes the protection plan for home sellers and buyers is a very important area for board action. Olofson feels the warranty effort could become a very visible program for the Board of Realtors.

Tom Murphy, board administrative assistant, says the board officers have endorsed the recommendation of its legal counsel that for members to inform clients of the plans is a very "good idea."

Murphy, who is an expert in the field and helped to set up the HOW program in Illinois, adds that in this age of consumerism the warranty program protects not only the buyer and seller but also the real estate agent.

According to Murphy, many complaints involving buyer / seller matters

could be resolved with the use of a home protection plan. The Board of Realtors does not endorse any one plan, but it supports the "California Plan."

The California plan is a home warranty program that requires no home inspection. The plan covers appliances and the major home systems such as plumbing and heating.

The major home warranty programs are Pacific Cal West (a Walnut Creek firm), American Home Shield, Certified Systems Service and the ERA plan.

Murphy says these programs all fall under the California plan. The average cost is around \$200 and can be purchased by either buyer or seller and cover the home and its systems for one year after the close of escrow.

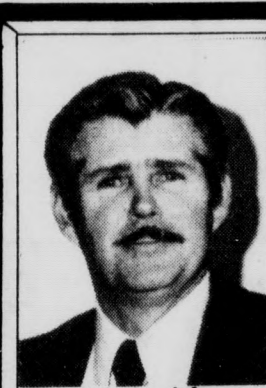
The board assistant points out that some firms has plans which will cover the home during the listing period. Secondary plans at an added cost could include roof coverage, foundation, structure and the swimming pool.

Murphy, a member of the California Association of Realtors (CAR) home warranty steering committee, reports that CAR would like to see a standardization of protection plans offered by the home protection companies.

CAR is also pushing a public awareness program on the advantages and availability of home warranty plans. The association would also like the State Department of Real Estate to "police" the operation of home protection plan firms in the state.

Murphy reports that CAR committee chairman Joe Henry, a Santa Monica realtor, says the committee has made "fantastic headway in the past 90 days."

Tri-Valley brokers



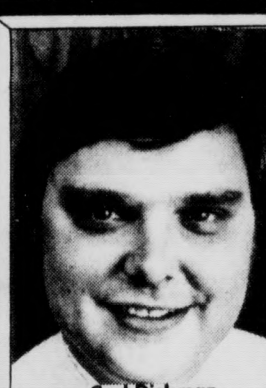
Walt Magdefrau



Carole Waller



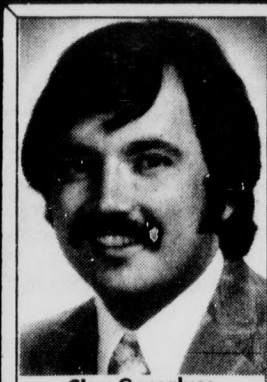
Charlene Lascurettes



Carl Dickman



Donna Crowley



Clay Gonsalves



Michael Leehman



Terry Sawyer

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IS THE DRAGON

breathing down your neck like the tax man? Try home ownership instead of renting. Large roomy three bedroom home with low maintenance yard including nine fruit trees \$55,250

THE GRAND MANOR

Substantial quality, gracious charm can all be yours in this three bedroom Cypress with a spectacular view of the Del Valle Dam and the surrounding hills. \$85,000

HARK!

Whither goeth a nice home? Yon Antigua model with 4 bedrooms, two baths, a cozy fire hearth, many nice appointments. A pathway to better living for just \$65,500

CAMELOT IS YOURS

in this elegant Pinewood on 1/4 acre lot. The view is unexcelled and the pool with spa is like going first cabin. Your crusade for a home will have ended \$98,950

CASTLE ON A HILL

with a view of all the valley from the front patio. All this plus your own all-inclusive horse breeding and boarding ranch with acreage and a beautiful custom home. Attractive terms \$220,000

KNIGHTS OF OLD

would feel right at home in this huge 20x20 family room with pecky cedar decoration, rustic open beam ceilings and massive rock fireplace. The country kitchen has brick walls, pine cabinets. 3 bedrm., 2 bath \$58,500

RESCUE YOUR LADY

and carry her off to Silvergate. Place her in this fantastic location . . . the four bedroom rancher will keep her content. Luxury carpets, custom drapes, modern kitchen, formal dining room and more. \$73,950

BREATHING ROOM

is yours with 5 lovely bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths plus modern kitchen. Forest glade and glen to walk through with your own fruit trees and vegetable garden, plus big pool all equipped \$77,950

LIKE A NEW MAIDEN

sparkling on a hill and only 8 months old, this 3 bedroom 2 bath home features family room, fireplace, dining room, central air, custom drapes, no wax floors, and more \$75,950

A KING'S CASTLE

At Castlewood country club! Executive view home, perfect for entertaining with its enormous front patio and deck off the living room. The interior is newly decorated in the finest taste. It's too much to believe at \$169,700

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

Big families will be right at home. Would you believe SIX or SEVEN bedrooms? That's right, and 3 baths, formal dining room, hobby room, rec room, and many more extras \$145,500

CROSS YOUR MOAT

And you will find this story book buy . . . a two bedroom two bath condominium with a beautiful view of Mt. Diablo out your livingroom window. Inside laundry, private patio \$42,500

DAMSELS FAIR

and all the king's men will feel right at home in this abode. Surprises include custom drapes, self cleaning oven, air conditioning, sprinklers front and rear. King Arthur never had it so good!

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Help for downtrodden homes

Picture yourself in this situation. After searching for months, checking out schools and neighborhoods, shopping for mortgages, and trudging through dozens of rooms, you've finally found and purchased a brand new house that seems just right for your family. The tab is \$38,500. Your new furniture has been delivered and you're finally getting settled in your new home.

Then, two months later, a water pipe in your new house bursts and floods your basement. Or water starts dripping through a bedroom ceiling after the first heavy rain. Or the heating system fails to keep your house warm when you need it most. Or, just possibly, all of the above. What now?

If you had bought a car, a watch, a blender, or any of hundreds of other items you'd probably be protected against defects by some sort of guarantee or warranty. But for the biggest single purchase most families ever make, no such protection has been available.

Now, at last, there is. Under a program developed about two years ago, you finally can get a guaranteed house. The plan, called HOW (for home owners warranty) was developed by the national Association of home builders in conjunction with its thousands of member-builders and provides a ten-year protection plan for new houses.

During the first year, the builder himself agrees to protect against faulty workmanship and defective materials, as well as major construction defects.

- During the first and second years, the builder is responsible for covering major construction defects and for defects in the plumbing, heating, electrical and cooling systems of the home

- During the third through tenth years, the home is protected against major construction defects through insurance coverage arranged

by HOW. (That coverage also protects you — the buyer — during the first two years if for any reason the builder can't or won't meet his responsibilities. What constitutes a "major construction defect?" HOW'S warranty agreement defines it as "actual damage due to the load bearing portion of the home (including damage due to soil movements) which affects its load-bearing function and which vitally affects or is imminently likely to produce a vital effect on the use of the home for residential purposes.

That's quite a mouthful; here's how it translates into specific examples. If the builder erected your house on badly compacted fill and

the house subsides, causing damage, your claim would probably be accepted as a "major construction defect." The same applies if subsidence is caused by ground movement or bad soil conditions. Likewise, you'd be protected against a collapsed roof or failure of lintels, beams, or load-bearing walls.

Certain other kinds of problems might not be accepted as "major construction defects" including defects in plastering, wall tiling, flooring and other finishes, dampness in floors and walls; and wet rot in window frames, doors, door frames, and other millwork. The warranty

Continued on page 14

Save 10% on Allstate insurance for your new home.

If your house is 5 years old or less, you may qualify for Allstate's "New House 10% Discount."

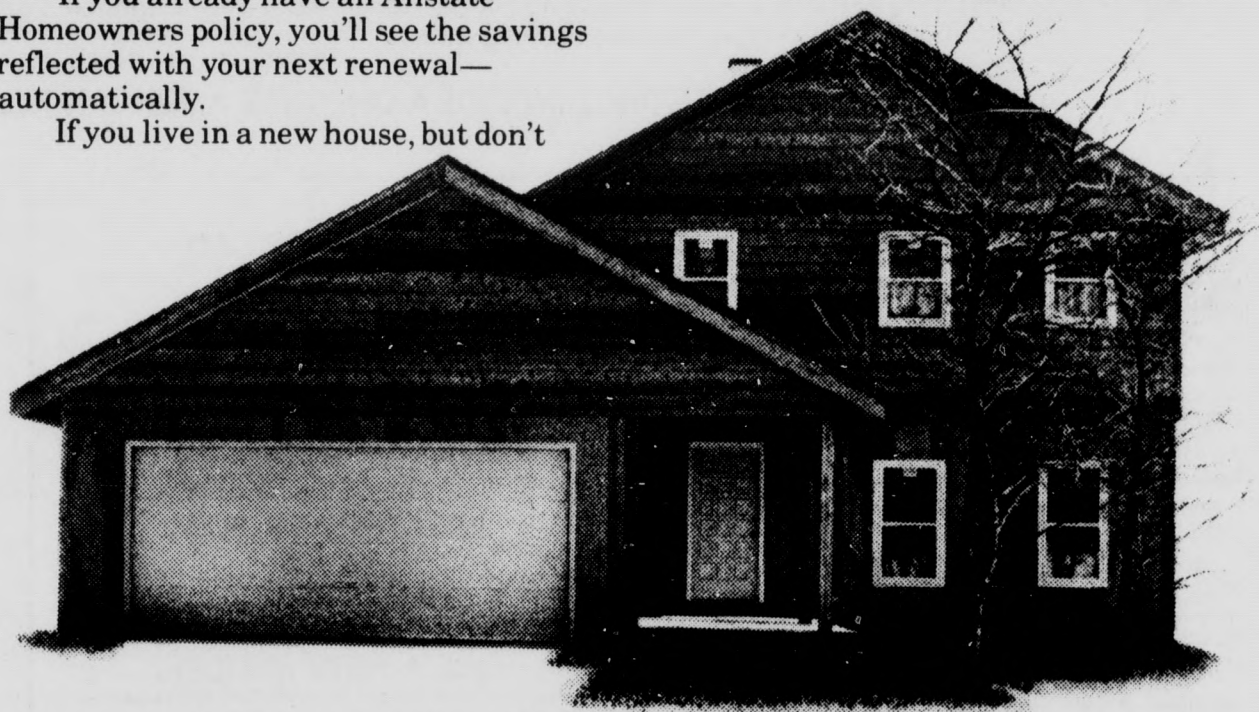
We've found it costs less to insure newer homes, and we're passing this savings on to you. If your house qualifies, we'll keep deducting 10% from your basic homeowners premium, until your house becomes 5 years old.

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have an Allstate Homeowners policy, better give us a call. Might as well get in on the savings!

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Service our Chief Concern

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- Knowledge of current market conditions
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Yvonne Peck



Berth Catchen



Helen Henshaw

LEASE OPTION

Great starter home, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. Huge deck..... \$55,950

CHOICE-LAND FIND

62½ ac., prime irrigated land. 20 beautiful acres in Pleasanton. Two level building sites.

UNIQUE

Sunny and bright home, 3 bedroom, A/C, custom drapes, vista view, all elect. kitchen. Choice shrubbery, low maint. Near park, tennis & swim club..... \$72,500

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Local broker appears at big convention

Bob Anderson of ERA Anderson Realtor, recently attended the national convention of Electronic Realty Association ERA in New Orleans. More than 1,500 Brokers and Sales associates attended the three-day event.

Bob Anderson is a member of ERA'S network of nearly 2,000 offices nationwide doing more than \$5 billion in residential real estate sales annually.

The convention, held March 1-4, was highlighted by the appearance of Jerry Lewis, national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, who has joined ERA president, Jim Jackson, in announcing that ERA has become the newest corporate sponsor chosen to join the national fight against muscular dystro-

phy. "We will soon announce our local fund-raising programs," said Anderson. "We want to do our share in helping find a cure for this crippling and fatal disease."

Introduced at the convention were ERA's new national advertising program and national training program.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Bar Association says a survey shows the most common legal problems in the nation arise from damage to or theft of personal property, traffic tickets and the purchase of real property.

It says the study also shows that persons between 35 and 44 have more legal problems than any other age group.

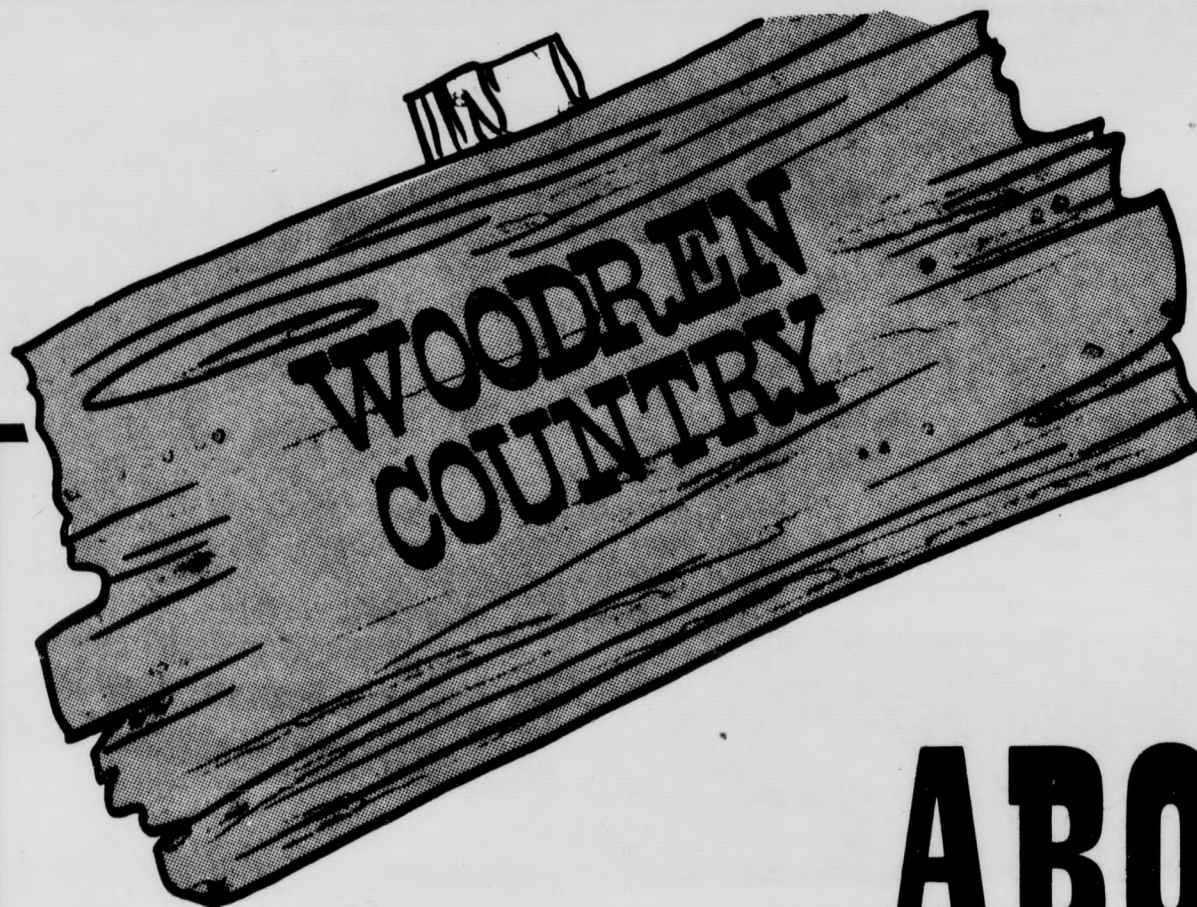
New ideas for realtor in class

Realtors who want to discover new ideas and techniques in conducting their business will have the opportunity during April. Sponsored by the 100,000-member California Association of Realtors, a course entitled GRI (Graduate, Realtors Institute) Course 1 will be offered in Walnut Creek, April 25-29.

The course will be held at the Contra Costa Board of Realtors, with hotel accommodations available at the Holiday Inn in Concord. The tuition fee of \$100 includes course materials and the new GRI textbook, "Realtors Institute Reference and Practice Book." Although this text is distributed by the National Association of Realtors on a nationwide basis, this is the first time the book will be available for use in the course.

GRI Course is the first of a series of three courses which must be passed to achieve the prestigious designation, GRI. The course includes not only new ideas and techniques in listing and selling but also covers such topics as Urban Growth, Structure and change, legal aspects of the real estate industry, methods of financing, and tips on how to manage one's career.

Interested persons should immediately contact the Education Division at the California Association of Realtors, 505 Shatto Place, Los Angeles, California 90020. Course fees may be charged on either Master Charge or BankAmericard.



GET ABOARD!

... our locally owned and operated agency. We are seeking career minded agents for one of our 10 residential sales offices. Known throughout the Alameda County; our recognition has been reinforced by the high-quality of success with our now employed 140 agents.

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WOODREN CORPORATION

Help for homes

Continued from page 12

agreement also specifies other kinds of damage for which the buider can't be held liable, including accidental loss or damage from smoke or fire, storm, insects, lightning, and so on. Some of which are covered by homeowners insurance you'd normally have anyway.

The HOW provides a process for handling disputes. Since the builder is reponsible for defects during the first two years, your first step would be to contact him directly, if your claims arises during that time. You're required to put your complaint in writing. If the builder disputes the claim or denies responsibilities, you can then present the complaint to the local HOW Council (there are nearly 70 councils throughout the country) and they'll provide a conciliator who will try to help you and the builder work out a solution. And if that procedure fails, you have still further recourse: you can request arbitration through the American Arbitration Association or a similarly approved organization. All builders enrolled in the HOW program have agreed to be bound by the arbitrator's decision.

If your problem comes up during the third through tenth years. It would be covered by HOW's insurance rather than the builder's, so you'd present your claim to the local HOW Council. The same conciliation and arbitration procedures would apply, if they're needed. And,

of course, those recourses are intended merely to supplement your basic common - law rights, not to supplant them. You have the option of taking legal action if you prefer. But HOW's system seems to be working smoothly. A spokesman reported recently that only six cases were in conciliation; all other claims had been settled.

The HOW program is presently operating in 32 states, covering about half the country. But an additional 12 states have approved HOW's insurance coverage — the first step in getting the program started — and it probably won't be long before guaranteed houses are much more available. About 3,000 builders are enrolled in the program now, and more than 50,000 new homes are presently covered by the warranty. Builders and real estate agents report that home buyers seem to like the idea; where they're available, new houses with guarantees generally sell faster than those without any protection.

Cost of the coverage is figured at \$2 per thousand of the home's selling price. On a \$35,000 house, for instance, the fee would be \$70 (the minimum fee is \$50). That cost is initially paid by the builder, but you can expect him to pass it along to you as part of the selling price, as he does other costs incurred in building the house.

If you sell your house within the ten year coverage period, its protection automatically transfers to the new owner — a nice feature that might help you sell more quickly.

The HOW plan covers only new houses, but

there are other warranty programs that can help protect you if you buy a "used" house. As you might expect - since an older house is more likely to have problems — the coverage is costlier and doesn't last as long. Still it can be a worthwhile investment.

One such plan was initiated about a year ago under the sponsorship of the National Association of Realtors. The plan, called the Home Protection Program, is really an insurance policy that warrants used homes for a one year period, and is, renewable for up to three years. The coverage protects you against damage from structural faults in floors, ceilings, walls, roofs, and basements, plus failures in the plumbing, heating, cooling and electrical systems. The cost is about one - half of one percent of the cost of the house — \$175, for instance, on a \$35,000 house.

The house is first checked out by a trained inspector, whose report indicates what is and isn't insurable. As buyers or seller, you can then decide whether or not you want to buy the insurance policy based on that report. The policy would have a \$100 deductible clause, similiar to that in auto and homeowner's insurance.

A number of companies throughout offer used - home warranties of this sort, and the cost, coverage, and requirments vary, so it's a good idea to find out exactly what the terms are. In California, for instance, used - home warranties offered by American Home shield require no inspection of the house.



Jean Hahn

New UCB staffer appointed

Roger Manning, Office Manager of United California Broker Dublin branch, has announced the appointment of Jean Hahn to the sales staff of the brokerage firm. Mrs. Hahn, who has been a licensed vocational nurse for the past 18 years, the last two of which were with the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, received her real estate license and joined United California Brokers on February 10, 1977 and within four days had secure three listings for the agency. A native of Pleasanton, Mrs. Hahn has lived in Pleasanton for the past 2½ years with her husband and three children.



At Young American Realtors, we would like to think that our company can offer you any service that might be required to suit your personal needs in selling your home. We offer Notary Services and deal in Income, Commercial, Industrial Properties, and Business Opportunities. We also can assist you in keeping your rental properties rented or leased.

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Dan Linney



Eileen Dorset



Ginny Warner



Mary Linney



Doug Perry

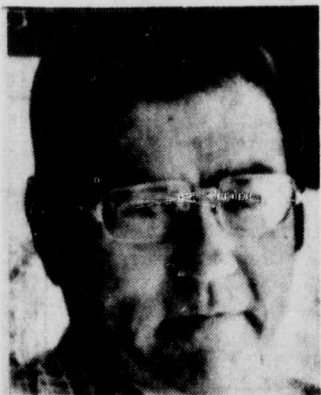


Rosemarie Kaslin

Realtor's unique thank you



Tri-Valley top seller for March



"Sherry" Kerr, salesman of the month for March in Tri-Valley Brokers' Livermore office, is an Air Force veteran of both World War II and Korea. He and his wife, Barbara, moved to Livermore more than 10 years ago. Sherry was sales manager of the Textile Division of Coast Manufacturing and in 1970 started his own plastics raw material distribution company, KWS. He recently joined Tri-Valley Brokers seeking another challenge in the field of sales which has been his life for the past 30 years. The Kerrs have five children and six grandchildren and live at 1278 Asti Court.

Realtors earn special training certificates

Donald Dahlheim, realtor; Michael F. Harris, realtor; John D. Price, realtor; Stanley S. Burns, Jr., realtor; Jean Mayes, realtor - associate; Al Proietti, realtor - associate; Kathe M. Schorken, realtor - associate; and Ivah E. Tegner, realtor - associate, have all been awarded a Graduate, Realtors Institute Educational Certificate, it was announced by Henry J. Cupples, Jr., president of the Southern Alameda County Board of Realtors.

The nationally recognized designation (GRI) was awarded by the Realtors Institute of the California Association of Realtors, Cupples said. Earning it requires completion of 15 units of specialized real es-

tate educational courses offered by C.A.R. on such subjects as real estate sales, investment, administration, appraisal, law, and management.

Candidates also must have completed at least three years as a member of the local board of realtors before being eligible for the certificate.

Some 35,000 candidates are enrolled in the program

in California, he said, with 1,800 having completed the requirements and been awarded the GRI designation.

Their certificates will be publicly presented at the monthly board luncheon to be held Thursday, April 21, in the board auditorium, which will be spearheaded by a special program honoring Private Property Week, April 17 to 23.

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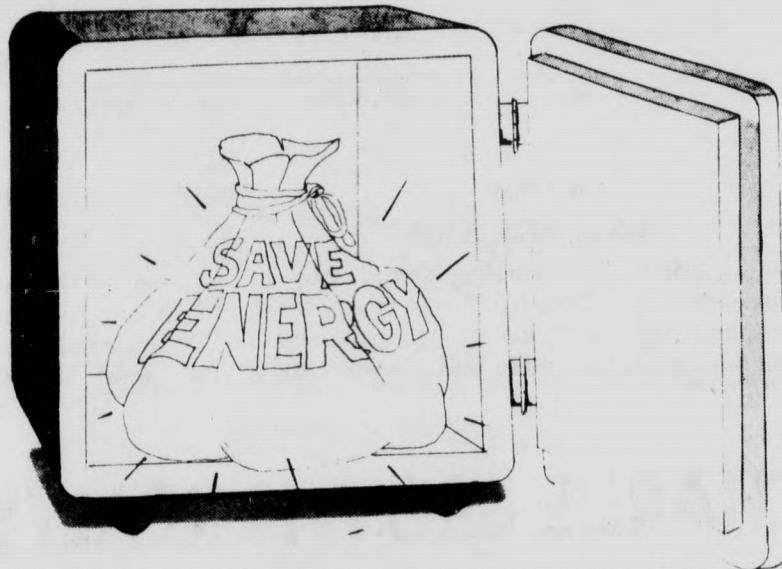
144 SO. K - LIVERMORE

447-1497

BENNETT BUILDS OWN RAILROAD

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Jack Bennett built his own railroad in his front yard.

After almost six months work, Bennett recently drove a golden spike that joined the ends of his Missouri Flat & Applegate Valley Railroad. It covers 10 acres of his 95 acre farm. He has two engines six passenger cars, and nearly a mile of track. He purchased his "rolling" stock from two amusement parks that were going out of business.



Let a
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Selling your home takes time and effort—natural resources it pays to conserve. And you could lose more than the commission you want to save if you don't know what you're doing. How do you set a realistic selling price? Is it safe to open your home for anybody who wants to look around? Should you tie yourself down waiting for calls or visitors? Turn these problems over to an expert—a **REALTOR**. **REALTORS** are the real estate agents who belong to the **NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS**, a group of more than 500,000 real estate professionals in all 50 states. For more than 70 years, the Association has been helping **REALTORS** improve their knowledge, training and skills. When you're ready to sell your home, use the pipeline that brings fast action and a fair return. Call a **REALTOR** first.

SOUTHERN ALAMEDA COUNTY BOARD OF REALTORS

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"JIM'S PLACE" with private reservoir - 16,000 gallon swimming pool and used brick patio. 4 B/R, step down family room, living room - all new carpeting. \$75,000

"EVELYN'S RANCH"

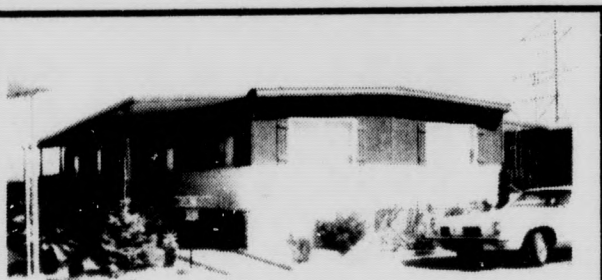
Well, it's really not quite a ranch, but it has a "South Forty" feet (actually 150 ft. wide back yard) 4 b/r, 2 bath. Huge Redwood deck, fruit trees, room for a vegetable garden. While it lasts. \$68,000.

"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"

Alice needs to sell her beautiful condominium. (Alice is expanding and so is her family.) Air conditioned, cute wall paper, expensive paneling, pool, private garden setting. Owner may help on financing. \$46,950.

CLASSIC REALTY

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HUGE MOBILE HOME. 3 Bdrm., 2 baths in beautiful Sunrise Park, Livermore. Central air-conditioning. Shag carpets, built-in buffet in dining room, plus inside laundry. Oversized yard professionally landscaped. \$31,950.

2 BEAUTIFUL ACRES

This land is close to Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton. Beautiful view. An unusual offering. \$37,500.

TOP OF PLEASANTON!

3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air conditioning. Attractively decorated and landscaped. This is by far the lowest price property in the area. \$75,950.

MARK GERTON REALTY

163 W. Neal Street, Pleasanton 846-3292



"MINT CONDITION" will be yours on this lovely home in the hills. 18x35 Heated/filtered pool. Covered boat storage, carport plus 2 car garage. Quality carpet, draperies and wallpapers. A view is yours from pool area. Call for personal "Parade" of this home. \$83,900.

1 LOT

- 2 HOMES-PLEASANTON

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